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JAPANESE WAR **MACHINE READY** FOR BIG DRIVE

Nanking Government Ordered to Bow to North China Demands

TUESDAY IS SET AS THE DEADLINE

Ask Withdrawal of Chinese Troops from Northern Province

(By Associated Press)
TOKYO, June 8. — Japan's war

in Manchoukuo was repress dispatches ordered prepare for an invasion of unless the Chinese govern-submitted to Tokyo's ulti-

sday was reported to be the which China must act Renge dispatch from Hsinking, houkse, said that orders to Japan's war machine in Manin readiness to roll southacross the great wall if China to submit to the ultimatum issued today from the genheadquarters of Gen. Jiro Min-Japanese military chief in houkuo.

"Important Orders" Issued

dispatch said a midnight meeting of Minami's staff eld and that afterward Lieut. Juzo Nishio, after consulting War Minister Hayashi, now in king, issued "important orders. The military authorities agreed dispatch said, that these or concerned preparation to "as-the initiative in the unforevent that the Chinese fai splay sincerity and good faith, e Japanese phrase goes.

rnacular newspaper dispatchfixed Tuesday, June 11, as the by which the Nanking governmust bow to the imperial gov ent's North China demands. spokesman for the foreign of declined to comment except to he demands still are secret and a "final note" handed to Chi-

Ask Recognition

Major General Rensuke Isogai, anese military attache at Tiensaid one of the Japanese army ands is that China recognize of Manchaukuo, new empire problems, including that the 'puppet regime'. By that lat-phrase I mean China's recogof the new empire.")

A Rengo dispatch from Peiping anizations from Hopei province the only method of "maintainreal peace and order on the graduation next June. of China, Manchoukuo

Therefore, the dispatch said, the demanded the withdrawal the northern province, first, all troops belonging to the Nan-ig government; second, of all its of Gen. Chiang Hhueh Liang's Manchurian armies; third. Peiping branch of the national litary council over which Ho ng Chin presides. The note fur-er demanded the disbanding of Blueshirt society throughout

Settlement Rumored

A Reuters news agency dispatch ondon from Nanking said a set-ent of the critical Sino-Japa-J. C. Guiler, debate coach,

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Form Voters League

WASHINGTON, June 8. - The Voters' league is being organere to make sure that several red Ohio Democrats, working Washington, vote in the next ections. About 200 Ohioans are ind the organization. Herbert

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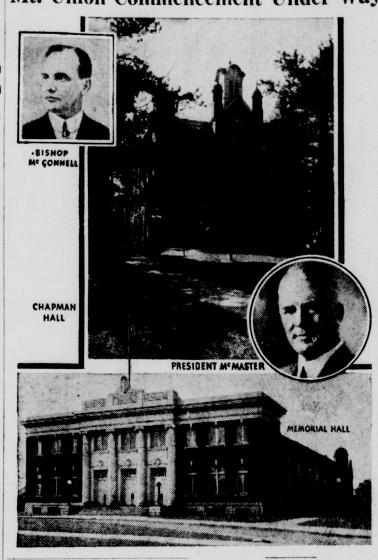
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Mt. Union Commencement Under Way Critics Probe New NRA Plan



ALLIANCE, June 8. - Mount

students from the Conservatory

of Music in the Union Ave. M. E.

church. Twenty-eight students will

hall at 10:30 a.m. This will be pre-

Monday will see the Farewell

chapel for the students at which

time awards and honors for the

years work will be given. In the

afternoon, the senior class day ex-

ercises will be held in Memorial

Hall. The day's events will be cul-

minated in the evening by the an-

nual alumni dinner and meeting

followed by the President's recep-

Tuesday morning, ninety-three

Parks Are Tied At

54 Holes

OAKMONT COUNTRY CLUB, PITTSBURGH, June 8.—Dissipating his lead after a spectacular

round with a 77, five over par, and

slipped into a tie for 54 holes in

the U.S. open golf championship today with Sam Parks, Jr., of Pitts-

burgh. Each had an aggregate of 223. Parks shot his morning round

Thomson had three straight

birdies after a six on the first hole

but thereafter he was highly er-

ratic. The Californian was bunke.ed

The battle for the title, which

hree-putted three others.

for a total of 224.

Jimmy Thomson, the long-g professional from Long Calif., finished his third

tion on the illuminated campus.

Hall at 8:30 p. m.

Recognition Day Brings Honors For Varied Attainments

Announcement was made today Wilbur Springer, principal, of from Chapman Hall. mese army representative could awards made at the annual recogble considered an ultimatum. Inition day exercises, and event at which students are honored for the conservatory, to present Men-attainments in athletic and scho- delssohn's "Elijah" in Memorial attainments in athletic and scholastic fields.

Miss Helen Thompson, football girl for next year, was presented the gold football by the present holder of the title and trophy, Miss Margaret Stewart. Each year a girl who has shown unusual interest in sports by participating in them and by supporting them in any way, is elected from the junior class, girls of all four classes votaid the Japanese note insists on ing. Miss Helen Thompson will he removal of all Chinese military have the title and the miniature gold football, inscribed with all the names of former holders, until her

In Scholar Contests

The names of the students who received scores among the first the Methodist church will give the ten in the district scholarship tests address of the morning. at Kent were read placed were Jane Metzger, first in Latin 2; Emily Ohl, fifth in English 12; Lucyle Hilliard and Helen Huber, tying for seventh place in modern languages; Robert Stiffler, eighth in chemistry; and Betty Ruth Lewis, ninth in English II.

The following students of that group received state honors, Metzger, Emily Ohl, Lucyle Hilliard and Helen Huber, with Robert Stif fler and Betty Ruth Lewis receiv

se dispute in North China had en reported after a conference tween Ho Ying Chin and Japa-Lionel Difford, Ray Simons. Elsi Whinnery, Kenneth Leipper and Mildred Woods.

Miss Sarah Hanna, director girls athletics, awarded eight senior members of the Girls Athlet association with letters in reco nition of their completion of the required number of hours of athashington, vote in the next letic recreation. Those who reletive organization. Herbert Cleveland, secretary to U.S. Clarolyn Bush, Helen Papesch, Dorothy Releases and China. Senator Robert J. Bulkley of Ohio.
Was named chairman of the group

Name Junior Officers Junior officers of the Athletic a ition, named in a recent electric are: Vice president, Kenneth : secretary treasurer, Arthur Brian. Th or officers are: President, Ecalski; secretary, Lois Dilworth treasurer, Vance Stewart. Track Coach Fred Cope an iced, in giving out letters to the bers of the team. Letters wer to the following senio Layden, Dick Eakin, Jon bitas, Alfred Rich, Harold M or. George Brantingham, Ga i; junior trackmen, Lev Dick Wernet, Ed Kamask Wagoner, Jack Harroff; soph res, Paul Roelen, Charles Ya Tom Tilley, Howard Tibbs Rich; freshman, Conrad Ray and manager. Joe Herbert. ild medals were presented Kamasky Dick Wernet, Lewi os and Paul Roelen for breakchool and night relay record 94 in the two-mile relay. Catlos was 96 also given a trophy cup for lower-72 ing the school record in the 440-yd

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Bruce Whitcomb, freshman, retheir pet dog escaped injury, alceived a gold medal for winning the though they were in the car at the though they were the car at the theory the car at the theory the car at the the car at the theory the car at the car at the theory the car at the c

Approved In House, 264-121; Chairman Richberg Resigns Investigators Scrutinize Provisions For Exemptions

From Anti-Trust Laws; Labor Wages Fight For New Bill It Is Drafting

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- Senatorial critics of NRA began a minute study today of the Roosevelt administration's stop-gap plan which sped through the house late yesterday by a vote of 264 to 121. These senators feared that the resolu ion extending a midget NRA agency for 91/2 months entailed more authority to relax the anti-trust laws than they understood

On the other hand, critics were somewhat softened in their opposition to the recovery administration by the announcement that Chairman Donald Richberg had resigned, effective June 16, and that the President had accepted the resignation.

Scrutinize Exemptions

However, they scrutinized close- it up. from the anti-trust laws. Though
President Roosevelt had said yesterday that any voluntary codes of
fair practice which business may erect must conform to the anti- the house yesterday, Representative trust laws, the house a few hours Fish (R. N. Y.) said the legislation later insisted on continuing his was "nothing but a Democratic bill powers to grant exemptions from for Democratic propaganda." these laws in connection with voluntary codes.

While repealing the old proviions empowering Mr. Roosevelt to labor conditions before and after prescribe and enforce codes - the compulsory features ruled out by the supreme court—the house res-olution passed yesterday left intact the section of the original recovery

act, which said: "Section 5. While this title is in effect (or in the case of a license while section 4-A is in effect) and for 60 days thereafter, any code Union's eighty-ninth commence-ment opened today with the recital agreement, or license approved prescribed or issued and in effect under this title and any action complying with the provisions thereof taken during such period, give selections from the great musicians through voice, violin, piano shall be exempt from the provisions of the anti-trust laws of the Unit-On Sunday, the baccalaureate ed States.

Chairman Harrison, of the senate sermon will be preached by President W. H. McMaster in Memorial finance comittee, planned to call the resolution up in the chamber the first thing next week, but he ceded by the academic procession faced a probable demand to have it sent to committee for investigation. Senator King (D. Utah) announced he would make such a move. He said he might offer as an alternative his bill for voluntary codes under the federal trade com-

Haven't Decided Course

Senator Borah (R. Idaho) and other NRA critics also were studying the house measure closely, but had not decided what course they

Grange Discusses Program For Fair

Plans for county fair programs were made by Harry Shinn, chairseniors and four alumni will receive degrees at the exercises in Me-morial Hall. Bishop Francis J. Mcen grange at its meeting Friday night in the grange hall. Three new date. Connell of the New York area of candidates were obligated in the candidates were obligated in the first and second degrees at the agree to pay for all necessary ma-

same time. observed Flag day and Father's day. Deborah Beery and Priscilla Beery gave talks concerning the American flag. Mrs. Homer Gray gave an es-Betsy Ross and the First

Flag." Jimmy Thompson, Sam Recitations and talks on Table and day were made by Otls Rhodes and Recitations and talks on Father's

the Gate.' A musical program included: Opening song and harmonica solo, John Lock; vocal duets, "When I Grow Too Old To Dream,"

The next grange meeting will be

would pursue when Harrison called ly the provisions for exemptions | Some Republicans expressed con-

This was a reference to the announcement that the organization would keep tab on industrial and the scrapping of the codes

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SIDEWALK JOB STARTED HERE

Repairs and Construction Are Planned as FERA **Projects**

Construction and repair of sidewalks in front of various homes in the city is being done by FERA workers now, City Engineer Frederick S. Barckhoff announced today, following the completion of the Buttermilk storm water sewer

Between 175 and 200 feet of sidewalk is being laid on Aetna street at present, the engineer said. The hated children. work is a part of the initial sidewalk project submitted and proved by the state FERA office early this year. Twenty-one applications were included in the job.

Approximately 1,300 feet of sidewalk were requested by the 21 applicants and Barckhoff has a crew of five men and a foreman doing the work at present.

The engineer also announced that new applications for sidewalk construction and repair were being received at his office in city hall for a second project to be submitted to man of the fair committee of Gosh- the state FERA office. Nine new applications have been received to

The Pomona grange report was the job within 48 hours notice. The Three From County given by C. D. Carr and the grange city will provide the labor and

Guilford School

day were made by Otls Rhodes and The first reunion of Guilford Junior Rhodes. Mrs. Mabel Field-school will be held at the school house gave a reading, St. Peter at on June 29, the Guilford Community club, which is sponsoring the affair, announced today.

An all-day program is planned An interesting program is planned "Home Ties," by Ruth and Letha for the afternoon, including election of officers.

'All former teachers and pupils

Children's Day Observance Planned In Local Churches

Appropriate Programs To Be Presented At Exercises on three of the remaining holes and Tomorrow In Sunday Schools

was fast disappearing from the grasp of Olin Dutra of Los Angeles, citing stretch drive in the fourth round this afternoon.

Ray Mangrum of Los Angeles, the tournament bridegroom, moved up within a stroke of the pace-set
The service at the Presbyterian mary schools registion "The Bible" mary schools registion regis

ters by carding a third round 72 for a total of 224 a program given by the beginners' zad, Jackie Crawford, Donna Marie department of the Sunday school, Shaffer, Norman Smith, Janet under the direction of Mrs. Gert-

Bobby Hodge; "Who Knows," Mar- Hundertmarck, director

Meets In Leetonia

Chairman Kline of the Trumbull county council of the American Legion spoke Friday night at the meeting of the Columbiana county.

The direction of Mrs. Gert-rude Stewart, superintendent.

The program follows: Opening exercises, songs, prayer and verses; welcome, Mary Bechtel; "Welcome, Stewart, superintendent.

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Sixteen members were present from Salem and other posts about the county were represented in the state of the county were represente the county were represented in the 125 attendance. Salineville was selected by Smith and Marilyn Schaefer; mary school; talk, "Habits," by lected for the place for the next "Don't Ever Tell," Thad Lora; song, "Henry F. Chaifield, superintendent of the Sunday school; music by the and Donnie Finley; "My Part," Sunday school orchestra, J. W. Baptist Services

arranging the program to begin at under the direction of Mrs. F. W.

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After His 83rd Transfusion



Harold Pfleger, 14, New Yorker, has lost a leg and had 83 blood trans-fusions because of rare and baffling blood and bone infections, but he's still smiling and counting on romping with a wire-haired fox terrier his mother (above) promised him. He spends the long hours on his back reading adventure stories and encouraging letters. One of his letters was from President Roosevelt. (Note: If you wish to write Harold a cheering note, address him at New York Hospital, New York City.)

Noisy Children Won't Irk Slaver: **Draws Life Term**

(By Associated Press) COLUMBUS, O., June 8.—Noisy children often bothered William H. Grey ,but they won't any more. Ohio penitentiary gates soon will clang shut behind this 48-year-old usually mild-mannered salesman He was given a life term by Judge Cecil J. Randall late last night. Because of noisy children Grey quarreled with his neighbors. And on last March 17, he shot and

killed Karl Kabelka, Sr., and his on, Karl, Jr., who lived nearby. The state, during Grey's four-day trial for first degree murder, contended that he killed because he

Sometimes, Grey told a jury seven men and five women, asked the boys and girls to go "somewhere else and play," but he didn't hate children; didn't he have two of his own?

Grey admitted the shooting, but testified that he had feared the elder Kabelka because of the neighborhood quarrels. He and his counsel asked the jury for acquittal because of self defense.

But the jurors after deliberating 7½ hours convicted the bald-sickly-appearing defendant—with mercy. "I hope I get a new trial is all I can say," said Grey and he smiled as he embraced his wife, before sherif's deputies returned him

Two Columbiana county prisoners in Mansfield reformatory and one in the Ohio penitentiary have ap-Will Hold Reunion plied for parole, Prosecuting Atty George L. Lafferty said today. James Kelly, convicted Feb. 25.

1929, for robbery and sentenced to serve 15 to 25 years in the penientiary, has applied for parole, has Luther Hager, sentenced May 12, 1934, to Mansfield to serve from one to 20 years for operating a motor vehicle without the owner's John Wallent, sentenced May 12,

1934, for burglary and larceny to serve from one to 15 years, also has filed an application for parole.

Steel Mill Killer Refused New Trial STEUBENVILLE, June 8.-David

Dasco, 48, convicted last November murdering Raymond Kochendarfer, steel mill employe, has been refused a new trial by the court of appeals. Dasco faces a life term in High

Late Bulletins (By Associated Press)

CUBAN RELEASED HAVANA, June 8.—Friends of Antonio San Miguel, 78-yearold railroad magnate, announced today he had been released

by his kidnapers

held for \$286,000 ransom. One of his associates declared: "San Miguel has been liberated. I do not know whether the ransom was paid but I do not believe it was."

He was seized Wednesday and

HELEN MOODY WINS WEYBRIDGE, Eng., June 8. Helen Wills Moody captured the George's hill tennis tour-

nament today, trouncing Mrs. Elsie Goldsack Pittman of England, in the final round, 6-0, DIES IN FLAMES

cinnati & Northern freight train at Lewisburg, O., Preble county, at 3:30 a. m. today.

JAMES F. ROWAN **HURT IN CRASH**

Washingtonville Motorist's Skull Fractured As Auto Skids

tonville, is in City hospital in a serious condition with a fractured skull izers. suffered when his automobile skided and crashed into a telephone four members of the class of 81, pole on East State st about 50 feet Mrs. H. H. Sharp and Mrs. F. W. pole on East State st about 50 feet

to the accident, police believe Rowan skidded when he hit the bumpy few remarks. Although there were no witnesses pavement at that section of the road, whirled on the road and struck the pole on the south side, which snapped in two places. The machine landed on its side.

Attendants from a nearby filling station removed Rowan from the

Perry Grangers In

Mrs. Willis McArtor was in charge of the program at Salem grange meeting last night, the program being presented by members of The second scholarship of \$100

by Perry grange orchestra; "Psalm some constructive program. A year of Life." Mrs. Laura Bates; talk, later a committee had formulated "Man's Winged Ally, the Honey the plan and \$1,000 had been raised Bee," Virgil Whinery; play, "Bach-elor Hall Medley," Mary Hall, Virgil granted the following year. Includ-Whinery, Annebelle Wilde, Robert ing this year's awards, a total of Wilde, Garnetta Lentz, Herbert \$8,300 has been given to graduates Bush, Dorothy Mays, Bertha Coller, Veryl Grissinger and Wilbur Shinn; talk, "Utopia," S. N. Van Blaricom; singing, Robert Wilde and Veryl Grissinger; quartet, S. N. son at the piano, entertained the Van Blaricom, Rolland Bush, Clara group and an interesting address and Luther Stewart.

During the meeting of Salem grange two applications for membership were received. Salem grange will meet again in

two weeks at the hall.

Principal Against High School Clubs

CLEVELAND, June 8 .- E. E. Morley, principal of Cleveland Heights school, in a letter to parents Ohio penitentiary. He was arrested of high school students, informed a year ago after three men were the paren's that the school is opslain and a fourth crippled in a posed to fraternities and sororities "Children's day" will be observed McKee, superintendent, will be as series of shootings in local steel and urged them to help lift the level of social life of the student.

Morley mentioned a recent automobile accident after a sorority dance in which one girl was killed and urged the parents to help enforce the law against the driving of automobiles by children. "We feel that the hazards of fra

ternity membership, with regard to ethical and democratic standards, outweigh any possible values that might be received," he said.

Program Planned By Millville Club

An interesting program has been arranged for the entertainment to be presented by the Millville Community club at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the community house.

Two playlets will be features of the entertainment, "What Became of the False Teeth?" and "An Exciting Time. The cast which will present the

includes Mrs. Blanche Ormsov. Mrs. Bertha Greenamyer, Mrs.

SCHOLARSHIPS ARE PRESENTED

TO 2 GRADUATES Harry McCarthy, Dorothy McConner Honored at Alumni Fete

GROUP WELCOMES 168 NEW MEMBERS

Banquet and Dance On 53rd Annual Reunion Program Members of the Salem High

School Alumni association gathered at the Masonic temple Friday night to celebrate their 53rd annual reunion and to welcome into the association 168 members of the 1935 graduating class of the school.

After an hour's reunion the group of 250 went to the banquet room, where the high school ensemble played as dinner was served, the invocation being given by Rev. R. D. Walter. The after dinner program was opened with musical selections by the high school quartet, composed of Harold Ludwig, Arnold Nye. Fred Roth and Richard Mc-Conner, with Dorothy McConner at the piano

Reunions Set Record

In welcoming the class of 1935, Mrs. Hannah R. Maule, '85, president of the association, recalled that the association's reunions each year for the last 53 years constitute a record in Ohio. She said her class, which celebrated its 50th anniversary last night, had 14 members and that there were two teachers and 100 students in the school that This class of '95 was the third to

be welcomed into the association, he alumni banquet that year having been held in a skating rink on the site of the Pioneer building, E. State and N. Lincoln ave. H. H. James F. Rowan, 45, of Washing- secretary of the association, these two having been among the organ-

Mrs. Maule then introduced the east of North Madison ave, at 5:35 McCleery of Salem; Miss Nora Hise of West Liberty, Ia., and Mrs. Clara Parks Thompson of Northfield,

In responding to the welcome to the 1935 graduates, Harry Mc-Cartny presented a check for \$300, his class gift to the scholarship fund. In accepting this gift, H. H. Sharp, chairman of the scholarship committee, announced that in 28 years the association had awarded

41 scholarships. Presents Scholarships

He then presented a scholarship of \$250 to Harry McCarthy, who Charge of Program of \$250 to Harry McCaraly, who had all A grades and was tied for first rank in this year's class. He plans to attend Chicago university

The second scholarship of \$100 Perry grange. In response to roll was awarded to Dorothy McConner, call, each member gave the name of a state and a characteristic of for first honors. She will take an arts course in Mt. Union college.

Apply For Parole

Talks by S. N. Van Blaricom and Virgil Whinery and a short play were features of the program, which follows: Recitation, "Her toast said she thought an association of 400 members should have

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County Fish, Game Group Will Meet The Columbiana County Fish and

Game Protective association will meet Monday night in Guilford grange hall, west of the county home. Members of the group residing in the Guilford lake district will have charge of the program. Plans will be made for the annual outing, which is scheduled to be held at Guilford in July. The guest speaker will be R. F. Schario of Canton, a director of the

A Bad Business

League of Ohio Sportsmen.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 8. To read what all these critics of our country write, you would naturally thing that everybody else was just sitting pretty.

But France has offered their premiership to everybody over there but Chevalier, and they know he's too smart to take it England just today traded horses right in the middle of

Thames River. Half of Italy has gone to Africa with a gun on their

shoulder. Japan is just looking over Chinese maps to see where to send their army.

Russia must be in some devilment: we never hear of 'em any more. So you see there's none of 'em that we can point with

the government-running business anywhere.

Will Rogers music are also included on the (Copyright, 1934, McNaught Synds-cate, Inc.)

dash, the record having been he DAYTON, June 8.—Thos. Bertsch. 4. of Dayton, was killed when the 86 by Charles Coffee since 1926. Coach 72 Fred Cope gave gold medals also to There will be no elesson taught pride to. It's just a bad time to be in URBANA, June 8—A father of two children, Albert Instine, 30, 54, of Dayton, was killed when the day school; "A Very Little Girl," Sunday morning at the Baptist Sunday school, the entire program Elaine Greenamyer, Mrs. Grace automobile he was pushing from a railroad crossing after it had stalled was struck by a Big Four passenger train. His wife, Florence, and their prot dog escended in their past dog escended in the p 82 Dick Eakin, Paul Roelen and Alfred Howells, Mrs. Mary Harbaugh, Mrs. tich, for the number of points scored for the season, the boys Urban, died today in flames Maggie Oesch, Mrs. Lillian Greenathat destroyed his truck after myer and Mrs. Frances Dales. having finished in that order. Bruce Whitcomb, freshman, rethe machine crashed into a Cin-Readings, instrumental and vocal

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THE LARGER OBJECTIVES

Explaining the policy of continuing NRA in a skele tonized form, a White House statement recorded that "the government should take a practical and definite step to show its good faith in maintaining the larger objectives sought by NRA." This will be done by forcing firms doing government work to observe certain principles embodied in the recovery act, such as maximum hour and child labor standards.

"The larger objectives sought by NRA"-what were they? One was to restrain shortsighted competition of the cut-throat variety. One was to establish minimum wage and maximum hour standards in the fundamental industries, thereby spreading employment. In general, the purpose of NRA was to oring about an orderly reform of business practices which had come into use as a result of the depression.

There was virtually universal favor for the original purpose of NRA. Nevertheless, the idea collapsed, months before the supreme court finally got around to the question of its constitutionality. Why?

Most explanations run to the effect there was something wrong with the idea. That means it must have been a bad idea at the beginning, and few honest Americans who remember "the larger objectives" as they saw them in the summer of 1933 will admit as seriously wrong with the execution of the idea. It was bureaucracy which failed, not "the larger objectives" of the original national recovery program.

NRA was smothered with trivialities. It tried to regulate so many things at once it got lost in the acres of office space it occupied. It gave bureaucratic meddlers a chance to do their worst, and they did it. They succeeded gloriously in convincing the country out its affairs. If President Roosevelt really can do it, he still can get an audience for a skeletonized NRA was acquired in Central Park. devoted to "the larger objectives" of the recovery program which caused so much excitement two years ago.

FLOOD AS WELL AS DROUTH

The same country which deplored drouth is now deploring flood. A few weeks ago its soil was being carried aloft by dust storms. Today, what is left of the soil is being washed away by torrents and unruly rivers that have broken out of their channels.

runs to extremes. It drives home forcefully the les- failed to drive through the Bowery at least once a poisonous. You may be surprised to envelope for further particulars and old son which is being learned painfully on the middle week so long as I can remember. western plains. Men who have made a living from the land are reaping the unforeseen harvest of their own shortsightedness.

They have cleared vast areas of land for cultivation

to hold their dusty acres in place. When rain falls in kinda tough and things. abundance, it is not held back by roots, but rushes precipitately to the river valleys, causing floods. Farmers who have witnessed both disasters in the last few months do not need to be told what is wrong. Obviously, unless farming practices can be revised. they are going to lose their land.

The government, as well as it can, is trying to pro- ing the armory building to a site in the rear of the prepared to give the important vide guidance. Using relief funds in part, it is in- Buckeye mills today. structing farmers in proper methods of cultivation. The state board of health has refused the Salem a snake is to apply a "tourniquet" The process will be long and tedious. There may be Water company permission to use the water from the above the bite. The tourniquet can the damage to its land it allowed its citizens to do in the water supply. the past so blindly.

THE STARS SAY

For Sunday, June 9

Sunday's horoscope is a rather contradictory one. friends and strangers, as well, may be held at bay for of the graduating class. the nonce. Seek Sabbath solitude.

If It Is Your Birthday

picious situations suddenly precipitated.

A child born on this day may be restless, original The marriage of Miss Carrie A. Pow, daughter of

For Monday, June 10

Monday's astrological forecast hints a mental aptitude to clear up past confusions and bafflements. Unique, novel and original slants or strategic points | Teaching of the Spanish language in the high of view soon may dispose of yesterday's doubts and school, beginning at the opening of the fall term of cautiously.

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves in Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Vernon went to Cleveland Tuesa brilliantly keen mental state to cope successfully day morning to visit with friends in that city. with existing perplexities and confusions. Unusual or Rev. T. A. Hanrahan went to Cleveland Tuesday

original points of view may clear many bad situations. morning on a short business trip. A child born on this day may have a brilliant mind William Kirst left Tuesday morning for a short and unusual talents, leaning toward invention and visit with friends in Canton and Cleveland before science. It may be a glib speaker, and given to ex- leaving to accept a position with the Dow Chemical pediency unless properly trained in youth.

O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK. June 8-Purely personal piffle: I never wanted to go to school until I passed 30. Tail-Salem Publishing Co., 624 E. State St., Salem, Ohio chasing puppy name. Michael Carmichael Carr. I refuse to lend autographed books and removing scissors from my desk has incited me to my greatest furies. Grand combination: Watermelon and ginger

Rebecca West tops all descriptions of Sinclair Lewis with: "A red-haired, raw-boned, staring Jack-in-thebox." S. S. Van Dyne looks as a writer of murder entitled to the use for republication mysteries should-Mephistophelean. Most courteous of all news dispatches credited to it boxer: Tony Canzoneri. Most astonishing memory Irvin Cobb's

The best simile of the year was in "Six Gothic Tales" but cannot be repeated in a family gazette Alexander Woollcott is very proud of his singing voice. He's a baritone! Wolcott Gibbs, a New Yorker editor, hates every manuscript before reading it. Minor enthusiasm: Admiral Byrd.

Herbert Bayard Swope wears a skull cap while 1000 making his toilet to keep his hair plastered down. And there's Marc Connelley, very bald, who always has two large military brushes on his dresser. Deems Taylor along with other accomplishments, is an expert on typography and cabinet making.

Another talented: Russell Bennett. He can hear a tune once and score it for full orchestra. Arthur Samuels is rarely stumped when asked to play any tune mentioned. Mrs. H. L. Mencken, whose writing name is Sara Haardt, has one of the finest antique china pin box collections. Least style conscious of the stage ladies: Ethel Merman.

The last time W. C. Fields played on Broadway he was presented with an electric refrigerator for his dressing room by Rae Dooley. It cost him \$200 a week to keep it stocked for droppers-in. People with teeth wide apart fascinate me. Watch this Republican dark horse for the next nomination: Gov. Landon

Harry Leon Wilson quit drinking coffee for two years, then one morning downed in a row six cups of a hefty brew and did he feel elegant! Many noncoffee drinkers get woozy on a single cup. Frank Shutts, Miami editor, is one of the most frequently mentioned in Arthur Brisbane's column. I never knew a writer who did not resent frank criticism of his work. Never criticize a writer adversely, even at his own request-if you want his friendship. There's no better description than "The Old Gent" for a type of father. Paul Whiteman always refers to himself as the fiddler.

Siam interests me least of all countries. Will Havs winds up every dinner with a cup of scalding tea. Impossible gesture: A star bowing out at the top. The most interesting letters are from a fellow who has been writing steadily for 14 years without selling a line. But has no thought of quitting. Most oddly much. They will admit, however, there was something named Suburb: Mamaroneck. Crack hotelier: John Horgan.

Simile: "As talkative as a radio repair man." Add distinctive coiffures: Anna Roosevelt Boettiger's. Authors whose books I never finish: Edgar Wallace, Phyllis Bentley, Ruby M. Ayres and Vicki Baum. Scooty name: Katherine Brush. Incurable wanderers: Floyd Gibbons, Frazier Hunt and Tommy Millard. If more asked to select the most hospitable cities in America, with their habits it couldn't trust a central government to straighten I'd choose Los Angeles, San Francisco, New Orleans and Houston. The deepest tan I've seen this season

After all, a turtle is stream-lined. Once a year Verne Porter and I spend an evening in the tencents-a dance halls. And have we begun to puff! wild and rugged Tarnished haloes for 1935: Mae West, Max Baer and sections of the Dean Brothers. At 25 an inch wide feather of white streaked through my hair in a week's time. tropics. A sundown walk among the Trinity grave stones gave me my worst fit of ork-orks. Bill Corum in a fanciful species of snakes are found in the There is more to the contrast than proof that nature uns to extremes. It drives home forcefully the les-failed to drive through the Bowery at least once a which only 15 or 20 per cent are A.—Send self-ad

Unforgettable exquisite foolery: Frank Sullivan's to the community. essays on Aunt Sarah Gallup; Frank Tinney talking tive rodents which do great harm to the orchestra leader; Florence Moore in the first and often carry infectious diseases. with little or no thought of conserving it for perma- Music Hall shows; Ring Lardner's early You Know nent use. They did it, not maliciously but ignorantly. Me Al stories and Frank Fay in those long runs at being unable to comprehend the effect of their indi-vidual acts when multiplied a million times. They vidual acts when multiplied a million times. They order: Pearl Bryan, Stanford White and Herman this summer to familiarize himself Rosenthal. I can sit for an hour gabbing with the with the emergency treatment of In a time of drouth there is insufficient vegetation counterman in an all night lunch. You know, talk snake-bite.

FROM THE NEWS FILES FORTY YEARS AGO (Issue of June 8, 1895.)

more drouths and more floods, but eventually the shaft at the foot of Broadway, after making an be made from a belt, an elastic United States may be able to claim it has undone analysis of the water for the purpose of increasing garter, a necktie or bandage. This

> Frank Martin, who was injured in a fall from his bicycle yesterday, is improving.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of June 8, 1905.) with matters relating to the church and clergy under go to Cleveland this morning, where they will attend Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leiner of North Union st will fair auspices, but others beset with doubt, confusion the annual commencement exercises at the School of and unsettlement. Employment is in jeopardy and Applied Science. Their son, Fred Leiner, is a member

Lawrence Cameron of Homeworth and Miss Mabel Cobbs were united in marriage Wednesday evening. Those whose birthday it is may find themselves An important event in church circles here will take confronted by a year of doubt, confusion, perplexity place Saturday afternoon when the cornerstone of the and unseitlement, with many treacherous or sus- new brick and stone Methodist Episcopal church, now in process of erection, will be laid.

and fond of the unusual and novel, which should be Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pow of this city, and Robert directed into expression in research or invention. Burt Kernohan, Pittsburgh, will take place Saturday at the Pow home here.

TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of June 8, 1915.)

perplexities. But beware of slander and sign papers school if possible, is being considered by the board of education.

Co. at Midland, Mich.

Devalued Dollar Draws European Tourists to U.S.



two punctures made by the snake's Hall.

fangs. First sterilize the knife by

which enters the circulation. The

Answers to Health Queries

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envelope for further particulars and

doctor will attend to this.

or ringworm?

repeat your question.

repeat your question.

Devaluation of the dollar has brought about a sharp increase in the number of foreign visitors to United States. The annual migration of Americans abroad this summer promises to be matched by a flow of tourist trade from Europe to view scenic highlights on the American continent. Traveling has been made 40 per cent cheaper for the foreign visitor to United States as a result of the change in exchange values. The flow of Euro-

pean tourist trade to American shores was stimulated by the Century of Progress at Chicago last year. Steamship lines and tourist agencies anticipate an even greater number of foreign visitors this summer. * It is estimated that 50 per cent more travelers will cross the Atlantic from France, Germany and Italy this year than did in 1934. Some of the scenic highlights of curiosity to the foreigner are shown above.

Howard Stouffer,

Awards Are Made

retards the flow of blood which Kenneth Needham, Elvira Ritchie

If medical treatment is not available make an incision through the Walter Woods Ethel Warner George

boiling in hot water or by holding it | State certificates were received

in the flame of the fire or of a by Mary Cox who placed third, and

match. After the wound has been Elgie Dinsmore, who placed ninth

cut suck out the poison. The vemon in the state test in the Leetonia of a poisonous snake is harmless if Consolidated school district, Vera

swallowed. But if there is the Davis and Esther Chantry received

the mouth or on the lips, then sucking is dangerous because the meritorious service in the interest

poison may be absorbed into the of safety for the school children of system.

Ohio were: Howard Stouffer,

In addition to the first aid meas- George Hall, Harold Eastek, Ken-

Saturday.

Weikart.

ures I have mentioned it is impor-tant to give an "antivenom serum." Dinsmore, Ralph Wilkinson, Rob-

This serum neutralizes any poison ert Baker, Walter Woods.

slightest abrasion of any kind in certificates of honorable mention.

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland

New York City

Snake-Bite Danger

MOST OF us dread the thought of a "snake-bite." It is particularly distressing to the city dweller. In the country the people are not so fearful of snakes because they are

familiar and know how to avoid snakes. Fortunately, poisonous snakes are not commonly found in this country, as they world like India Africa, and the

remaining 85 per cent of snakes are really beneficial eradicate certain types of destruc-Know Treatment

It is important for anyone who

A small emergency kit for the treatment of snake-bite may be obtained at the drug store. It is a good plan to add this to your vacation euipment. Then if you are confronted with the problem of treating a snake-bite while in some rural section where medical

George W. Armstrong completed the work of mov- assistance is not available you are first aid treatment. The first thing to do if bitten by

Wields Wicked Pen

Edith Mae Hand

Co-eds at University of Arkansas

made a clean sweep of honors in

the annual writing composition in

which Miss Edith Mae Hand.

above, of Fort Smith, Ark., took

first prize.

A. K. Q.-What do you advise for A. K. Q.—What do you advise for perspiring feet? A.—Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for further particulars and repeat your question. Mrs. Alfred Malecord, daughter Jean, of Glen Falls, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gaston and Mrs. H. A. Riddle and daughter Elizabeth, of Salem, were Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. and Mrs. T. G. Riddle and daughter Elizabeth, of Salem, were Sunday guests in the

Fifteen Girls and Ten weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Heintzelman. They Boys In Washingtonville Class

WASHINGTONVILLE, June 8.-The eighth grade of Washingtonville school consisting of 15 girls and 10 boys, presented the operetta "Ask the Professor", during com-mencement in the school auditor-ium on Friday evening. Music was furnished by the school orchestra. Those receiving certificates to

enter high school were; Evelyn Augustine, Warren Baird, Robert Baker, Esther Chantry, Mary Cox, Ruth Davis, Vera Davis, Elgie Dins more, Alex Eastek, Lucille Felge: June Fieldhouse, Bernice Jones, William Jones, Verna Molls

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WTAM. Sports Parade
-WTAM. Allen Smith Orch. KDKA. Phil Cook WADC. Nat'l Golf Open 7:30-KDKA. Dorsey's orch

8:00-WTAM. Tomorrow's Stars WLW. Ray Noble orch KDKA, Music Festival WHK, Gene Baker 8:30-WTAM. Al Joison KDKA. WLW. Barn Dance

WADC. Fiesta 9:00-WHK. Calif. Melodies 9:30-WTAM. Summer Follies WADC. Ben Bernie KDKA. Behind the Law

10:00-WADC. Dance Band 10:30-KDKA. Ray Noble Orch WADC. Hopkins orch. WTAM. Dance orch.

-WADC. Orchestra WTAM. Reggie Child's Orch. 11:30-WTAM. Tucker's orch.

TOMORROW

9:00-WTAM Sabbath Reveries WADC, Bill Denton -WTAM. Pedro Via Orch

KDKA. South Sea Islanders WTAM. Betty Lee Taylor WADC. Reflections 10:30—WTAM. Major Bowes

11:00-KDKA. Matinee 11:30-WLW. Radio City WTAM. Round Table

WADC. Romany Trail -WLW. Ch WTAM. Hi School Choir WADC. Air Church

carries the poison through the body. Charlotte Smith, Babe Strabala, 12:30--WLW. Orchestra WTAM. Wooster Symphony WHK Lou Rich orch -WTAM. Sally of Talkies

WADC. Lazy Dan KDKA. Words to Wise -KDKA. 1:30-WTAM. Swiss Choir WLW. Flying Dutchmen KDKA. Theater

WADC. Organist 2:00-WTAM.Art Museum WADC. Symphony Hour 2:30-WTAM. Serenade

-WTAM. Willard Robson WLW. Church in Hills 3:30-WTAM. The Wise Man -WTAM. Rhythm Symphony

WADC. Biblical Drama KDKA. Roses & Drums -WTAM. Tony Wons Sanderson & Crumit

WADC. Members of the eighth grade, 4:45-KDKA. Dogs chaperoned by Joseph Justice, Clarence Baker and Miss Ella Gi-5:00-WTAM, Catholic Hour WHK. Ray Perkins WLW. Grenadier Guards

rard enjoyed a picnic at Mill Creek Kate S. Q.—What do you advise and Idora park at Youngstown on WADC. Church of God. 5:30-WTAM. Varieties Mrs. J. A. Fehr of Salem, presi-KDKA. Grand Hotel -WTAM. Sports KDKA. Jack Benny dent of the Eastern Conference Missionary society of the Synod of

Mrs. W. H. B. Q.—What do you mand That Christ Left", Sunday WADC. Goodwill Hour 6:15—WTAM. Dance Band evening at Trinity Lutheran church. 6:30-WTAM. Fireside Recital M ss Wanda Frederick and Har-

WLW. KDKA. Joe Penner 6:45-WTAM Wendall Hall visitors in the home of Miss Helen WADC. Ensemble 7:00-WTAM. Amateur Hour KDKA. String Symphony

WADC. Ethel Merman WLW. Biblical Drama 7:30—WADC. Will Rogers 8:00—WADC. Sunday Hour home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Rid-WTAM. Merry-go-round

An official board meeting of the Methodist church was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fieldhouse Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shenoman and son of Washington, D. C., spent the weekend with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ray One of Washington, D. C., spent the weekend with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shenoman and son of Washington, D. C., spent the weekend with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shenoman and son of Washington, D. C., spent the weekend with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shenoman and son of Washington, D. C., spent the weekend with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shenoman and son of Washington, D. C., spent the weekend with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Marry-go-round WLW. Silken Strings 8:30—WTAM. Musical Revue KDKA. Miss Skinner 8:45—KDKA. Ghost Stories 9:00—WADC. Wayne King WLW. Gibson Family

9:30—WADC. Piano Team WHK. Ed McConnell 9:45-WADC. Congress Talk were accompanied home on Sunday by their nephew, Homer Bell, who will spend the summer with them.

9:45—WADC. Congress Tallo:00—WTAM. Dance Band WLW. Mysteries WLW. Mysteries

Radio Programs

Radio Index

(Chicago)

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TODAY

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WADC. Orchestra. MONDAY

5:30-WLW, Jack Armstrong WTAM, Organist. 5:45-WTAM. Slim KDKA. WLW.

5:00-WTAM. Twilight Tunes

WHK. Buck Roger

WADC. Orchestra -WTAM. Sportsman KDKA. Amos & Andy 6:15-WTAM. Black Chamber KDKA. Tony and Gus

6:30-WLW, Bob Newhall. WTAM, Easy Aces 6:45-WTAM. Uncle Ezra KDKA. WLW. Drama 7:00-WTAM. Himber's orch. WADC. Playboys

WLW. Loves of the Sea KDKA. Adventure 7:30-WTAM. Daly's orch. WADC-Pick & Pat KDKA. Wilson's orch.

8:00—WTAM. Gypsies WADC. Six-Gun Justice WLW. KDKA. Minstrels 8:30-WTAM. Music at Haydens WADC. Big Show

KDKA. Players 9:00-KDKA. Cuckoos WADC. Wayne King WLW, Variety

9:30-WTAM. Max Baer program WADC. Commanders 10:00-WTAM. Dance orch. WLW. Cafe Orch.

WADC. Dance orch. 10:15-WLW. Lum & Abner 10:30-WTAM. Dance Orch WADC, Art Jarrett Orch. WLW. Old Timers

10:45-WLW. Street Singer 11:00-WTAM. Symphony WLW. Dance Orch. WADC. Jamboree

11:30-WTAM. Fred Martin Orch. WLW. Night Dreams 12:00-WTAM. Spitalny's Orch.

Pleads Not Guilty

LISBON, June 8.—Pleading no guilty to a charge of illegal operation, George Sharp, formerly of Saday before Judge W. F. Lones in common pleas court here and was held in the county jail under \$3,000

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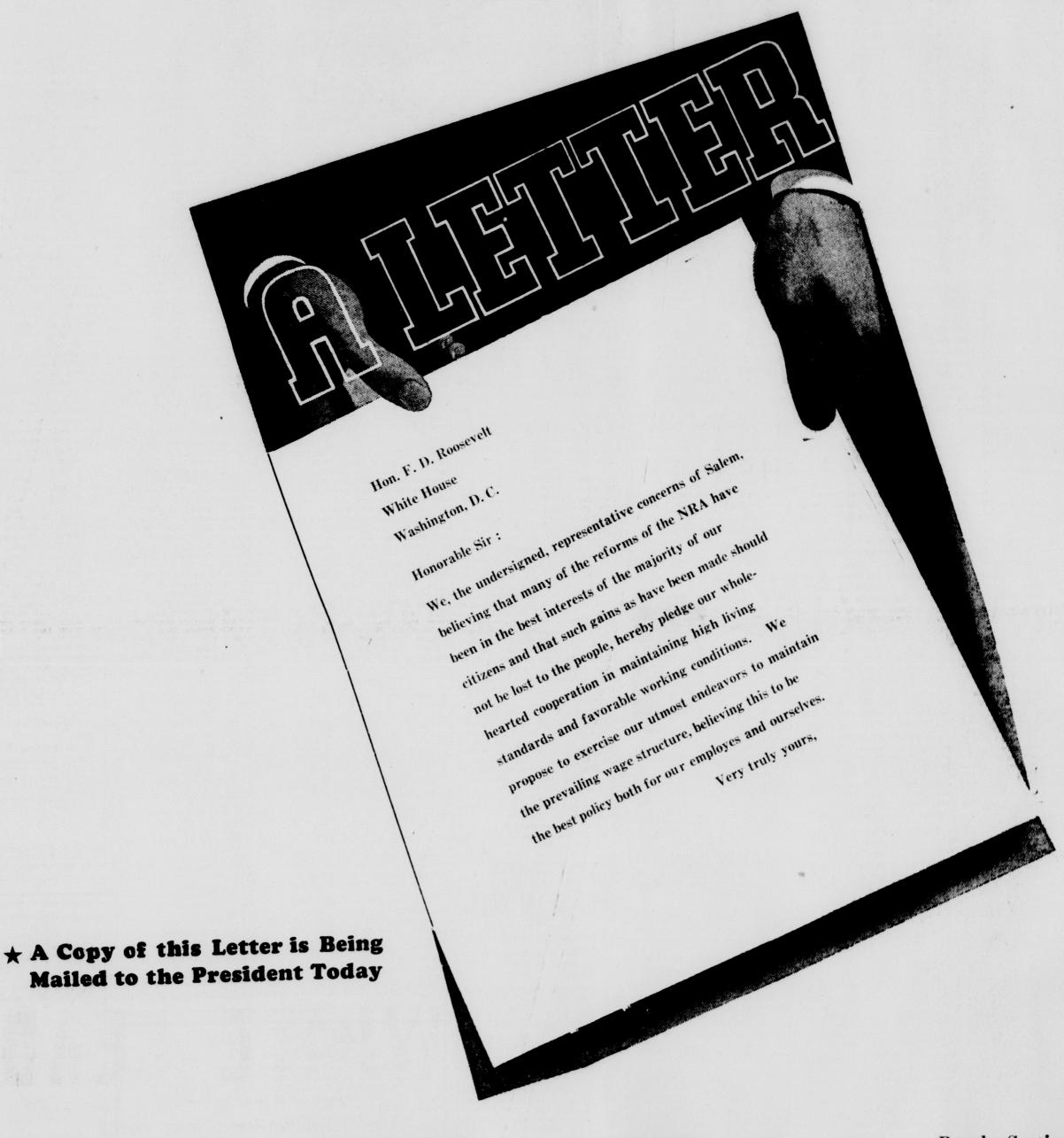
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er for all people.

Columbiana Girl Is Bride

Miss Grace Millen Wed To Ray A. Beard Of Canfield

nouncement has been made of the marriage of Miss Grace Millen, daughter of Mrs. Nora Millen, West Salem st., and Ray A Beard, son of Burton Beard of Canfield, which occurred recently at New Castle. Pa. with the bridegroom's uncle, Rev. Charles Rohrbaugh, officiating. Mrs. Beard has been employed a the Basinger Floral shop and for severa' years has been secretary of the local American Legion Ladies auxiliary Mr. Beard attended South Hich school, Youngstown, and is engaged in farming on the Beard homestead near Canfield, where they have gone to housekeeping Mr. Beard is second vice commander of Benjamir Firestone post, American

Another recent wedding of local

interest occurred Wednesday, June 5 at New Cumberland, W. Va., when Miss Vivian Woods, daughter of Mr and Mrs. A. H. Woods became the bride of Ernest Cope, son of Mr and Mrs. E. L. Cope of Middleton, The attendants were the bride's sister, Miss Genevieve Woods and Edwin Johnson, Jr. Mr. Cope is a graduate of Fairfield Centralized High school and Mr. Cope was graduated from the Friends Boarding school at Barnesville. They will go to housekeepng in East Pale stine, where the groom is employed. Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of a for-mer Columbiana resident, Irl L. Fisher of Mansfield to Miss Naomi C. Uncapher of Marion, which will be an event of June 22 at the bride's home. Local relatives expect to attend the wedding. Mr. Fisher is a graduate of Columbiana High school and Ohio university and has been employed at the Mansfield plant of Westinghouse Electric and Mfg. Co. Miss Uncapher is well-known in Mansfield, having served as general secretary of the Y. W. C. A for several years, and has also formed acquaintances in Columbana in recent visits here.

Honor Two Couples At Party Here

.Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gardner of West Second st. entertained relatives last evening at their home the affair taking the form of a de-

Butler Sew Merrily Girls Meet

Record books were discussed and several demonstrations were given by members of the club when the Butler Sew Merrily Junior girls met at the home of Miss Virginia Oliphant for a short business ses-

Games and contests provided en-tertainment during the social hour. followed by a delightful lunch served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held at the home of the advisor, Mis Zoa Slutz, in two weeks.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been issued Lisbon to Martin Welsh and Dorothy Baldauf, of Salem, and Dr. Francis D. Irwin and Mary A. Weaver of East Liverpool.

J. A. Hobson and daughters, Margaret, Ida and Anna of Springfied, Ia., are visiting relatives and friends in Salem and vicinity. Miss Margaret Hobson is attending the Bundy-Morlan wedding in Harris-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Benedict of Dayton, O., attended the Alumni banquet last night. While here. they are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Benedict, of Aetna st. They will redurn

Miss Mary Campbell of South more than 1,000,000 American Lincoln ave left Tuesday morning college and university students for Columbus, where she will attend Bliss Commercial college. Miss Campbell is a graduate of Salem Tosson where the will attend rests on Miss Margaret R. Taylor, above, of University of Arizona, High school and has attended the Tueson, who is a delegate of the Salem Business college.

to their home in Nowata, Okla.

Charles Curtis of Cleveland was here Friday night to attend the are found daily in The News classi-High school alumni banquet.

You Can Get a Pattern For This Lovely Frock



the affair taking the form of a lightful farewell party for Mr. and lightful farewell party for Mr. and lightful farewell party for East Third st. Mrs. Roy Kyser of East Third st. Mrs. Roy Kyser of East Third st. If you're thinking now (and Anne Adams, Director of our Pattern Department Lightfully at unexpected to wear to some of those impromptu little affairs that have a way of turning up delightfully at unexpected to wear to some of those impromptu little affairs that have a way of turning up delightfully at unexpected will rehears that have a way of turning up delightfully at unexpected to wear to some of those impromptu little affairs that have a way of turning up delightfully at unexpected will rehears that have a way of turning up delightfully at unexpected to wear to some of those impromptu little affairs that have a way of turning up delightfully at unexpected will rehears that have a way of turning up delightfully at unexpected to wear to some of those impromptu little affairs that have a way of turning up delightfully at unexpected will rehears that have a way of turning up delightfully at unexpected to wear to some of those impromptu little affairs that have a way of turning up delightfully at unexpected will rehears that have a way of turning up delightfully at unexpected to wear to some of those impromptu little affairs that have a way of turning up delightfully at unexpected to wear to some of those impromptu little affairs that have a way of turning up delightfully at unexpected to wear to some of those impromptu little affairs that have a way of turning up delightfully at unexpected to wear to some of those impromptu little affairs that have a way of turning up delightfully at unexpected to wear to some of those impromptu little affairs that have a way of turning up delightfully at unexpected to wear to some of those impromptu little affairs that have a way of turning up delightfully at unexpected to wear to some of those impromptu little affairs that have a way of turning up delightfully at une Mrs. Roy Ryser of East Time who leave tonight for Detroit to make their home, and also a post-nuptial compliment to Mr. and Mrs. William Butler Gardner, whose marriage was an event of June 1. Lunch was served during the Lunch was served during the papointed in tones of pink and white, a large tee-cream cake with a miniature bride and groom for row are at either end of the table. The bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner, were presented with a number of lovely minister and the following passage from the such a selection of distractingly lovely fabrics from which to choose! Available were at either end of the table. The bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner, were presented with a number of lovely minister in the pleasant social evening a centerpiece. Tall pink tapers were at either end of the table. The bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner, were presented with a number of lovely gibror from the control of the pleasant social evening a centerpiece. Tall pink tapers were at either end of the table. The bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner, were presented with a number of lovely gibror from which to choose! Available will keep to the pleasant social evening and a table picture does. In fact you can take a leaf from her Economy Book and buy the same Turquoise Blue Cotton the charming model in the charming model in

Prizes in the games were won by Mary Mae Votaw, Marguerite Fultz and Paul Althouse.

Jane's grandmother, Mrs. John Althouse, was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ic. M Hammell and grandson, Robert Hammell, of Trenton, N. J., who have been visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hammell, of East Third at, left today for their home. They attended the graduation exercises of Donald Hammell, their grandson.





Margaret R. Taylor

Responsibility of representing rests on Miss Margaret R. Taylor, National Student Federation to

fied adv. columns.

Appropriate Programs

To Be Presented At **Churches Tomorrow**

(Continued from Page 1)

9:45 and close at 11:30 a. m. The complete program is as follows: Opening selection, orchestra; hymn; scripture. Chevalier Westphal; praye. Nellie Lottman; song, primary group; "ecitation." Welcome Everybody". Betty Grace; recitations, "My Part", Walter Tay-"A Little Gir!", Mary Mae Vo-; "The Reason", Bobby Knep-; "Invisible", Treva Bush; duet, per; "Invisible", Freva Bush; duet, Juanite Westphal and June Wolford; recitation. "The Littlest One" Donna Jear Roessler; recitations, "A Sure Prescription", Martha Morris; "Who Knows", Louise Maiden; "Ir Sunday School", Martha Jane Stirling; "A Children's Day Resolve." Clarks Arthur, song primary olve", Clyde Arthur; song, primar epartment; recitation, Will You Georgia May: recitations, 'Beauty', Virgin'a Mayhew; "Life, the Lock-smith" June Circle; an acrostic, 'A Child of God', 11 children; selection, orchestra; announcements, 31-wood Hammell; play, "As Boys See It", Rev Westphal, Robert Miller, Norman Parker, Junior Raymond, Henry Nusbaum; visual evangel, "The Sunday School Hatch', Rev. A. C. Westphal.

English Lutheran

English Lutheran church will have the Children's day service at 10:3° a. m. The program follows Prelude, Hilda Franke; song by the school. "When He Cometh"; reci tation, "Welcome", Bobby Brow "Welcome ment; recitation, William McKe Kniseley, Betty Jane Cibula, Jane Whinnery; recitation, "Still The Whinnery; recitation, OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunities to buy to advantage

or found daily in The News classicity of Pittsburgh at complete dady, columns.

OPPORTUNITIES

Swee" Florence Hiltbrand and Doris

Brunner; recitation Gail Greenisen:

University of Pittsburgh at complete dady, columns. Janet Youtz; duet, Doris and Dor- burgh on Wednesday. June 5, 1935.

rietta Hilliard, Barbara Leslie, Evelyr Koch, Marjorie Harroff and Ruby Mercer, song "I Washed Marjorie The World They who are led by Him. Birthday Hostess
The sixth birthday anniversary of Jane Althouse was observed Friday afternoon at her home, West Eighth at, when 22 of her friends were entertained at a party, arrived by the honoree's mother, was presented a shower of effect from her guests. Games and wince tone reguests Games and wince tone reguests Games and wince tone swith a large pink and white tones with Brave', John Hernald, Brave', John Hernald,

CONWAY, N. H.-Three brothers have worked a total of 153 years be rendered Sunday. with the Boston & Maine Railroad. Frank and Jesse Lyman have worked more than 50 years each while Bert, the youngest, has five ore years before he reaches the half-century mark.

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Given Degree



Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harmon, guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Hobson of East State st. have returned

the international student conference at Prague, Czechoslovakia, July 27.

Willingty, lecitation, "Still They Come", Gentrude Herman; recitation, Totty Helmick; song, "Jesus Wants Me", primary department; sociate professor of modern languages and literature at Manufacture and Manufacture at Manufacture and Mrs. C. C. Harmon, ence at Prague, Czechoslovakia, July 27. recitation, "Service", Helen Kos-c'si; dialogus, 'Questions and An-union College, received the degree FIRST BAPTIST

for three weeks.

at 11 a. m., also broadcast

over WJAY every other Sunday at

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the joints and marrow, and is a

Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.. Loyal Wom-

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout

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practice.

LUTHERAN

291 Fouth Broadway. Rev. John
Bauman, pastor; Frank Hoprich,
Sunday school superintendent.

Pentecost

FIRST BAPTIST
Lincoln and State street. Arnold
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Jones, organist.
Children's Day program at 9:45

which not only marks the birthday of the first Christian church at the Holy Spirit upon those gathered there, but also gives assurrance

Come, Holy Spirit, come; Let Thy bright beams arise Dispel the sorrow from our minds The darkness from our eyes."

"Dwell, Spirit, in our hearts; Our minds from bondage

free; Then shall we know, and praise, and love The Father, Son, and Thee.'

Sunday school at 9 a.m. The pastor's Eible class meets at 9:15.

Divine worship rervices at 10. The pastor will preach a special Pentecostal sermon. The theme of the sermon is. "The Pentecostal Plan."
You are invited to come to the sermon is the sermon is to the sermon is the sermon is to the sermon is the sermon is to the sermon is to the sermon is the sermon You are invited to come to the house of worship and pray with the host of others: "Come, Holy Spirit." Spirit. Scient'st, on Sunday. German services at 11 a. m. For

The Golden Text is: "Known unto God are all his works from the this service the theme beginning of the world." (Acts Eirthday of the Christian Church." On Monday evening the trustees of the church will meet at 7:30 in prise the lesson-sermon is the folthe pastor's study. lowing from the Bible:

On Wednesday evening at 7:30 word of God is quick, and powerful the Ladies' Aid will meet in the and sharper than any two-edged shurch. Friday evening at 7:30 the choir

of salvation, but a living in the flesh. The fleshly life is condemned in the "believer"—provisions for Presbyterian and Christian churchs Christian Slayden-Davis, presiding | cost Topic, Psalm 119, discussion. The Children's day exercises will en's class meeting at the church.

At the Vesper hour, 4 p. m. Sunday, Miss Sadie Saxon, will conduct the music

Midweek prayer service, Wed-nesday evening at 7:30 at home of Mrs. Malone.

CHURCH OF THE NAZABENE

608 East Second st. Rev. C. L. Gardner, pastor; Paul J. Miller, Supt.; Miss Edna Reed, pianist. Sunday school at 9.45. Every eacher should be present by 9:30.

Morning worship at 11. Sermon or Pentecost.

Junior church at the same hour.

N. Y. P. S. prayer meeting at 5:45. N. Y. P. S. meeting at 6:30. Evening Evangelistic service, 7:30 Midweek prayer meeting at 7:30 m., Wednesday. Church board meeting following prayer meeting.

Meeting of Christian Crusaders
Friday, 7:30. Saturday night prayer meeting

Sunday, June 16, will be Children's day program. A fine program is being planned.

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Sunday school superintendent.

Pentecost

"The Comforter, which is the Holy Ghost, whom the Father will be continued."

"But ye shall receive power after that the Holy Ghost is come unto you; and ye shall be witnesses unpart of the earth." Acts 1, 8.

Or Sunday the Christian church of Sunday the Christian church will observe the Pentecostal Festival of Pentecost.

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Senior B. Y. P. U. meeting at 630.

Senior B. Y. P. U. meeting at 130 Illustration of the Holy Spirit has the power to bring about a deeper sense of sense to the human heart. That is very seriously needed. We are in its very seriously needed. We are in for all people.

Rev. George D. Keister, pastor.

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Sent of the Kappa Beta of the human heart. That is very seriously needed. We are in seven seriously needed. Christian and His Money."

Wednesday night, the mid-week prayer service will be held. The great victories of Christ were always preceded by prayer. Can we hope to win without it? Come on Wednesday for it is a long step be
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that the spirit of God is still leading the people of our day into the people of our day into the people of our day into the people of fering them a large, conception of life with its opportunities and responsibilities. We are all in need of a rebaptism from on high. Therefore let us not fail to be present at the special Pentecostal service on Sunday and be filled with the spirit of joy, peace, enthusiasm and consecration.

"Come, Holy Spirit, come; Come, Holy Spirit, come; Let Thy oright peams arise Dispel the sorrow from our secretary and period to mission charge. A silver offering fund. The building fund. The public is invited. Friday night the peams arise Dispel the sorrow from our secretary and period to mission charge. A silver offering fund. The public is invited. Friday night the peams arise Dispel the sorrow from our secretary and being the peaks of the load the parish hall at 6 p. m for it. Children's day program with sermonette by the pastor in Sunday ing. Jack Prior, president of the sochool room at 10:30.

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The Holy Spirit is called the complete to will be a guest of the load disciples. His work was to teach and and instruct in the work of the kingdom of which these men were much in need of instruction. This gif, and descent of the Holy Spirit gif and descent of the Hol progress and advancement of the Christian Church is ample proof of the guiding and leading force of the Monday morning, June 17th, the Summer Bible School will open at 9 o'clock. All the children of the the guiding and leading force of the Holy Spiric in our day. The conviction of sin under which some people city are invited to enjoy this special children's gathering each morning are brought is evidence of the lively working of this Third Person of the Holy Trinity. Pentecost was a day of power years ago. It has not lost its influence and strength today. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 217 North Lincoln ave.-Morning

Lu her League at 6:30. The Luther League devotional topic is "Participating in Church Worship."

Luther League business meeting Choir association Tuesday eve-

Missionary society meeting Friday at 7:30 p. m.
Preaching service at the Washingtonville Lutheran church Sunday

at 7:30 p. m. METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Herber, J. Thompson, minister Sunday school at 9:45; Neal Gri-ez, Supt. Topic: "The Holy Spirit." Morning worship at 10:55. Sermon "For the subject: "The Unfinished Portrait." Epworth League will meet at 6:30. The union evening service will be asunder of soul and spirit and of

held in the Methodist church. Com-memorating Pentecos, we will join munion. The order of service will be that used by the Methodist church with ritual service. The choir will ton Fresbyterian 85, North George furnish special music.
The meeting of the general wo-

men's organizations will be held at the church on Wednesday. Circle No. 2 will serve 1 o'clock luncheon. tive is the Wesleyan class will have a picnic in Centennial park on June Active Active

cording to Scripture it searches of all members are invited. Unity Bible class will meet on Tuesday evening.

Worship and sermon at 11 a.m. Christian Endeavor societies and the adult prayer circle will meet in their respective places at 6:30 p. m. Gospel service at 7:30 p. m.

West State St. G. A. Taylor Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek pastor.

Midweek prayer service Wednes-day at 7:30 p. m.

Church school at 9:45 a. m. Thursday, 7 p. m., Junior choir Sermon at 10:45 a. m. Subject "The Progress and Climax of Sin." Thursday, 8 p. m., Chruch choir Psalm 1:1 Bible study at 7:30 p. m

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subject, "Christian Possibilities and Certainties. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Special program by the youn people's council. Sermon subject.
"Standing the Test." Members meeting at the close of the morning

services. You are invited. E.

Hogan, pastor.

Attendance Report Of Sunday Schools

The Four-Township Sunda school association attendance repor for June 2 is as follows:

Bandy Friends 40, Bethel Reformed 115, Beloit Friends 206, Bunker Hill M. E. 66, Damascus Friends 117, Damascus M. E. 108, Homeworthworth Evangelical 68. Home-worth Presbyterian 118. North Bentown Brethren 59, North Georg town Lutheran 108, Reading Bret ren 55, Sebring Baptist 10, Sebring Church of Christ 437, Sebring Li-theran 92, Sebring M E. 301, Se

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CLADYS SHAW ERSKINE AND IVAN FIRTH-

SYNOPSIS

Lavrence Vane, noted porrait painter, is held as a marial witness in connection he murder of his bride oi emonths following the disof a headless nude body the terrace of his pentapartment. Three weeks that happened, two of fiends-Wilbur Renton and Thornley-were discusstheir love affairs and vanes recent marriage to Isobel fackenzie who was well known to both. Renton's interst is Isobel had caused a break between him and Betty Potter, a petty young newspaperwomwho lives in the apartment benath the Lawrence Vanes'. Inchley says that he and his wife Millie, a former show-girl, areleaving for Seattle soon. Reiton calls on Betty to pled his cause anew, now that isoel had married. Wi'bur be-

CHAPTER V

in his apology:

Etty," he said, in a quiet, gentle ne "I want to speak to you very seriasly. I want to say how sorry I am at what happened. Betty, I swer to you that I always truly lovd you more than anything in the world. It was just some sort of massess that made me follow Isobel I never asked her out. She sed to just command me to take r,and I.... well, I didn't seem be able to refuse...."

Erens are like that," Betty said. looking up at him obliquely, "and menare too," she added under her bresh

"Est I was never in love with her, Bett," he repeated, "never!"
"Ny dear Wilbur," her black
eyes smoldered suddenly as they

ookd straight into his, "you were madabout her. The way you used lok at her in public, even when I ws with you, was-wasvoic broke, "just insufferable."

Etty darling," the spoke in a

subtied tone, "all I can do is to tell ounow desperately unhappy I am about it all, and to beg you to forplease Betty, please be king to me. I know I am the one vrong, but you're so sweet and hindrstanding Forgive me.'

world not have asked you here to- share with anyone. night if there had been any for-

her swee red mouth. It came to him with renewed force all this, that he as losing.... be unles, of course," she heshim with renewed force all this, itated, then added, "we just never you see how it hurts me?" he stared at her a moment, then

"I see it now," cried Wilbur, "you are in love with Lawrence Vane.

Can you deny it?"

there's someone else, isn't there? too awful! On! Betty, Betty, I am

"That would make no difference." sorry. There is nothing I wouldn't do for you, you must know that. I That's the answer!'

"It would to me I should under-hand then. But I don't, not now. married you wouldn't feel so badly Why did you ask me here tonight. about it all.' know I love you. Tell me Betty,

is there someone else?" for the fraction of a second.

"If there were," she replied gent-There is no question of forgive- ly, "that would be my own secret, ness Wilbur," she said gently. "I and not one that I would care to

"But I love you Betty," he pleadgiveness tequired. I hope we shall ed, "I only know that I love you, always be the best of friends..... and that I want you for my wife." She turned and looked deeply into his eyes for a moment, then laid He stated at her for a moment her hand on his: "Wilbur," she in love with Lawrence Vane. Can intently... all the dearness of said, with a note of sadness in her you deny it?" all the pertness, some- voice. "I asked you here tonight be-

times lik that of a naughty, small cause I wanted you to clearly unchild.... her tip-tilted nose, and derstand what our relations must bling in her voice. "Please don't

that he as losing.... see each other again,"
"Tell ie," he cried angrily, "No, no," he cried, "that would be

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appearance

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26-combat

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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle -By EUGENE SHEFFER-

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ight, 1935, King Features Syndicate, Im-

At the mention of Isobel's marriage, a curious change came over Her long black lashes fluttered the mobile face of Betty. She withdrew her hand from Renton's, and as he looked at her, she flushed slowly and painfully, her eyelids fluttered and drooped until her long

lashes veiled her eyes With the sight of the flush that stained her sweet face from throat to brow, suddenly Wilbur divined her secret. With the cruelty of his own great hurt, he blazened it out. "I see it now," he cried, "you are

you deny it? Betty's head drooped. Don't!" she whispered, tears trem-

He stared at her a moment, then

buried his head in his hands.
"Forgive me," he pleaded, "I didn't understand." He leapt to his feet. I hate that woman," he cried violently. 'For your sake now, as well as my own. I hate the sound of her name. She wrecks the life of every man she meets. Look at young Robertson, and Lovelace and God knows how many othersand me.... hasn't she wrecked my life? You would have married me before—" He broke off with a sob of

Betty tried bravely for self-con-"Don't talke like that," she said

'it doesn't do any good. But Renton was beside himself

with sorrow and anger. "And now it's Lawrence Vane he rushed on. "He is ruined. Of course he is. And all because of that beast in female guise. And you love him. That makes it worse. Sh has ruined the man you love. I tell you I hate her! I wish she were dead! She would be better dead! .I'd like to get my hands around that white throat of hers and throttle the life out of her!

Wilbur, Wilbur, you must not talk like this! "It's the truth, I tell you! Isobel s beastly, a worthless woman, and really I'd like to strangle her to

His voice had risen in his anger and Betty in desperation got to her

"Keep quiet, Wilbur, keep quiet," dispered, "supposing someone

should hear you say those awful

things? A soft knock came at the door, "Miss Betty," came Suky's mellow voice, 'kin I go now, will you be needin' me any more?'

ay huddled there in the flare of mix your own-only do choose washhe flashlights, the last thing Vane able fabrics like secretaker or linen emembered for some time was the or pique startling words of his friend Inspector Ingles: "Lawrence Vane, I agrest you as a material witness in 40. Size 16 frock takes 2% yards 36-the bed is placed in a niche draped ennection with the murder of your inch fabric; guimpe-11/2 yards 36-

The rest of that tortured night he ing instructions included spent in custody in a state shift- Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins ng between hysteria and utter or stamps (coins preferred) for this

The first person to visit him in name, address and style number. Be the morning was Inspector Ingles. sure to state size.

There was no doubt in Ingles' And now . . . A mind but that his friend was guilty.

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as well as corpus delicti.

The Inspector looked fully as haggard as his prisoner. He wanted to get some statement. 243 West 17th to get some statement out of his St. New York. N. Y. erstwhile friend and present prisoner, but Vane was so listless and apathetic that it was impossible.

"Hello, Ingles," Vane greeted him

dully, glad you've come "It's a sorry job for me. Lawthe other enswered, "and last night was the hardest job I've ever had to do in all my years with he department. Vale shuddered and pressed his hands across his sunken eyes.

'Lest night, he echood, 'I don't yet know what that was all about, and that thing, that herror on my can that the Eow, did that yet had been been about the control of th

own torrice! How did that get there?" his voice rose to a shrick

and he cluiched the Inspector's arm

in a grip that hurt. "And where's Isobel?" he shouted "Where's Iso-bel? What have you done with

pre you talking about. Lawrence Don't you remember last night?"

forget it as long as I live."

his eyes.

there."

tell me.

'Of course I do," again Vane shuddered, "I'll never be able to

Then why ask me where Isobel

ecau e she's gone.... gone I

tell you and I don't know where she is!" Again he clutched the Inspector, and looked piteously into

The Inspector looked closely at

him. Either here was truth or else very great acting. And with all

that he had seen on the roof there

was no question in his mind as to the guilt of Vane, although his

heart longed to prove him innocent.

With deliberate crucity he answered him: "Yes" he said, 'I

know where Isobel is," and as the

other gasped and his eyes widened, he added clowly, "she's on a marble

Vane looked at him uncompre-

"What?" he stammered, "what's

that you are saying?"
Ingles repeated slowly, 'I said

that Isobel is on a marble slab at

the morgue, and-you sent her

"Dead?" Vane said a dazedly.

"Dead? My Isobel? What happened

to her? Tell me, for God's sake,

Roughly the Inspector shock him.

"Snap out of it, Lawrence!" he growled. "You can't get away with

body lying where you had placed it

against the wall on your own ter-

with your own hands Suddenly Vane laughed. He threw

shrieked with mad laughter.

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be, for, see what a young, demure,

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'That wasn't Isobel."

race last night, after you had killed

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screamed, "that dead woman wasn't

(To Be Continued)

Today's Pattern

You saw her naked, headless

lab in the morgue.'

Lobel?" Ingles repeated. "What

Their Word Is the Law



Like so many other justices, James Clark McReynolds came to the Supreme Court of the United States via the attorney-generalship of the U.S. He is seen in a cabinet meeting with President Wilson, Secretary of Treasury W. G. McAdoo and William Jennings Bryan. He is one of the two bachelor members of the Court, of which he has been a member for 20 years, and was born 73 years ago in Kentucky.

HOME-MAKING HELPS -By Wanda Barton-

WITH BEAUTY

WE HAVE but one complaint to he Bride's House. It belongs to every and bedspread are in a quillou pat tern, the only pattern in the room It is a dream house come true, with Roth of the pattern in the rem sentiale figures to tell us how we, too, may bring new and glowing cign, meet on the common grounds. beauty into our own house or of beauty and harmony. apartment.

We wish that we had the space to we wish that we had the space tell you in detail about every room in this wonder house. But because of limitation of space, we'll just describe some of the salient characteristics. teristics and one room that is dif-ferent from any we have seen and so cleverly solves the puzzle of what to do with that extra room.

First of all, we notice that the

foyer has a linoleum covered floor. So has the dining room, as well as the kitchen and bathroom. Of course, you'll envy the exquisite solid paneling in the living room. Then you'll just dismiss it from your mind as something that you can never hope to acquire. But it is merely a flexible veneer paneling, easily applied, about which we have

so often written. Scénic Paper on Walls

The wall on either side of the fireplace has scenic paper above the paneling. A new note is two chairs with a table between, on either side of the Louis XV wood mantel which is flanked by mirror glass and has a solid mirror above. But let's get into the gem of the house, which is a library that is much living room and music ro White walls up holstered with leather fabric studd-

ed with white nail heads are off by Eighteenth Century English type furniture, sofa and great chairs upholstered in summery bli and white, matching the straigh window drapes.

The nail heads indicate panels outline column and scallop window valances. In front of the greater sofa is a coffee table. There's kettle on the hearth of the built in grate. There are built-in book cases on either side of the trip window with its venetian blind The placing of a piano in a roo built for dreaming, for living, is stroke of artistic genius. There also a combination radio as gramaphone, as well as a back gammon table in the window flanked by leather chairs. A root to copy, to adapt and enjoy.

Colonial Bedroom

The bride's bedroom is colonial in where! Then without a shirt to its design with maple furniture. Th green carpet has an inlaid bord of vellow, these hues being repeat at the top and bottom o in border paper. The bed and the dressing table billow with froth smart color scheme you had in mind After being taken by the police of a sporty cotton! The small sketch in the grastly thing that any huddled there in the flare of the sketch as had white polka dot jumper. But the same way huddled there in the flare of the sketch in the sket into the room which is modern an new despite its mellow coloni

with the lovely colors of the roo

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Pythian Sisters Of Lisbon Hear Reports of Convention

Delegates Describe Recent Convention At Youngs town; Other News From County Seat

Lisbon June 8.—Members of the Pythian Sisters of Lisbon held their school enjoyed a wiener sizzle Fri regular meeting at the Pythian hall day afternoon.

The regular business session was held, the discussions featuring report from delegate from the Salem and Mrs. Thomas Spaulding, In dianapolis, Ind. lodge who attended the recent con-

vention in Youngtown A social hour followed the business meteing.

E. Rochester Club Meets

The East Rochester 4-H club met with Mrs. Ralph Brenner for the purpose of reorganizing for the coming year. New officers are Mary Mazzaferro, president; Dorothy Brenner, vice president; Betty Summerville, secretary; Anna Mazzaferro, treasurer; Leona Brenner, recreation leader; and Maeabell McGrew, reporter. The election of officers was followed by selection of the club projects.

Miss Ethel Gilbert, secretary to J. E. Johnston of the county relief office, will visit Washington, D. C. and other castern cities during her vacation period, which is now being arranged.

Postmaster James A. Gilmore, Randall Hamilton and C. C. Smith attended the annual meet of the Mahoning County Gun club recently in Youngstown.

Hold Steak Fry

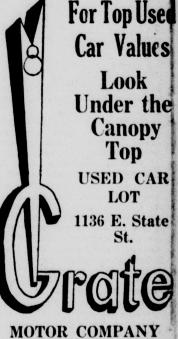
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Turner of Alliance entertained a number of their Lisbon friends at a steak fry, at their cabin at North Benton Friday evening.

Mrs. Max Dickinson, N. Market st., will entertain the members of the past chief's club at her home 721 S. Ellsworth Ave. Monday evening, June 10.

Miss Naomi Guy has returne

Raymond Hephner has returned from college and has resumed has duties at the Hamilton drug store.

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Joe Louis In Shape For Carnera



Gentleman Jim

THOSE who play hunches and believe in the potency of jinxes, whammies and that sort of hocus pocus should be advised to place a buck or two on James J. Braddock to win the heavyweight championship from Max Adelbert Baer the night of June 13 despite the fact that the darling of the night clubs rightly rules a top-heavy favorite over the earnest stevedor from New Jersey.

Luck has been riding with James J. ever since he stepped into the ring a 1-to-2 short-ender against Corn Griffin in six-round preliminary to the Baer-Carnera brawl last year. The likeable Irish veteran's rise

from a worn-out preliminary fighter to the position of ranking heavyweight challenger in the space of less than a year is surely one of the most amazing tales of sport history; a story which would be labelled as incredible if you read it

in the form of fiction.

Braddock, out of shape and with ailing hands, got up off the floor to kayo Griffin; and on the strength of this was awarded the dubious privilege of meeting John Henry Lewis. sensational colored knockout artist from the west.

James J. had engaged in but three rounds of fighting in more than 14 months when he took on the colored clouter, and he was really in no condition to battle such a formidable foeman.

deck a couple of times, but Lady from the top figure with 150 while Luck had to come to his aid in order for him to win the verdict, ner of the 1933 British open crown since if Lewis hadn't been penalized Al Espinosa of Akron, and To for two accidental low blows it is more than likely that the Coast Negro would have been given the Luck was with James again

in his next bout, for his opponent, Art Lasky, went into the fight with a badly bruised left hand. Even after beating Lasky, Braddock wouldn't have got-ten the title shot, if various complication and commission orders hadn't forced Carnera and Schmeling out of the pic-

Then, too, there is the Garden

ESPINOSA LEADS

ney Leaders

(By Associated Press) PITTSBURGH, June 8.—Swarthy Al Espinosa of Akron led Ohio golfers in a last-ditch battle today for honors in the national open tournament at the Oakmont course here. Five strokes out of first place—with 151—Espinosa was in fifth

place when the links artists got under way for the final 36-holes title drive this morning. Back of him in various stages were four other Buckeyes, survivors

of a contingent of 15 who blasted their way for two days over the trick, trap-saudded layout. Ted Luther, Youngstown, with

156; Phil Herkins, Willoughby, 159; M. J. McCarthy, Cleveland, 160, and Billy Burke, Cleveland, 161, were still in the running, but given little chance to win out.

Espinesa '32 Champ
The consistent shooting of Espinosa, Ohio champion in 1932 and 1933, gave him a serious consideration among the leaders, headed by blond Jimmy Thompson of Long

A former Columbus, O., profes-Denny Shute, ex-British open title-bearer and now of Chi-cago, was tied with Espinosa at the half-way point in the championship

Lloyd Gullickson, Cleveland, Ohio champion last year, failed to qualify for finish rounds when he shot 168, and Bill Roach of Madeira, who led Ohio's qualifiers, had 173. Other members of the Buckeye

Frank Gelhot, Cincinnati, 163; J.

W. Kenney, Sylvania, 163; Bob Servis, Dayton, 164; O. M. Transue Canton, 164; Carmen Bill, East Cleveland, 167; Wilson Crain, Massillon, 167; Ed S Kerby, Fairlawn, 168, and Alfred Sargent, Toledo, 174.

Wins Trapshoot

YOUNGSTOWN, June 8.—George H. Russell of North Jackson, O., won the state handicap trapshoot match here yesterday.

C. W. Green of Toledo won second place in a shootoff after tying with George Cady of Niles, at 94. In the shootofi Green scored 23 out of 25, Cady 19.

Wrestling Results

At Boston-Dan O'Mahoney 218. of Ireland, defeated Henri Deglane, 235, of France, one fall. Len Macaluso, 220, East Aurora, N. Y., drew with Chief Little Moose, 230, Tulsa,

National Open Golf, In Closing Stages, Led by Jim Thompson

natter 28-Year-Old Scot Holds Two-Stroke Advantage of His Closest Pursuer, Alvin Krueger, Beloit Pro

By BOB CAVAGNARO, Associated Press Sports Writer.
OAKMONT COUNTRY CLUB, PITTSBURGH, June 8.—Jimmy Thom-

son, the 28-year-old Scot who has done most of his golfing in the United States, stood closest to the national open title today as 66 players—60 professionals and six amateurs—turned into the 36-hole finale of one of the most topsy-turvy tourneys in the 39-year history of the links fixture.

The survivors of an original starting field of 157 included the de-

fending champion, Olin Dutra, six former winners of the title and two of an original seven-man foreign invasion—Sid Brews of South America and Kanehichi Nakamura of Japan.

Tommy Armour of Chicago, winner of the crown in the 1927 battle at Oakmont, withdrew before completing his second round.

Thomson's two preliminary rounds of 73s, good for a total of 146, gave

him a two-stroke advantage over his closest pursuer, Alvin (Dutch) Krueger, the comparatively unknown pro from Beloit, Wis.. who led the first round with a sub-par 71. The pace-setting Jimmy also held a threestroke margin over Gene Sarazen, the hottest pre-tournament choice and

Thomson and Sarazen were the only players among the the first 20 low scorers of the first round to improve their positions in yesterday's firing, which for the most part was carried on under punishing conditions brought about by a wind of terrific force and a heavy downpour of rain shortly after noon. Jimmy and Gene benefitted by playing in the forenoon when conditions are ideal.

The elements, plus a bad run of golf, forced Armour to quit on the 15th hole after he had amasted no less than 17 strokes over ar for that distance. The same combination also took a toll of such cam-paigners as Wiffy Cox and Leo Diegel, who failed to make the grade for the qualifying quota of 161 for the first two rounds.

Within Close Range

ing distance of the blond, curly-haired Thomson. Sam Parks, Pitts-church league softball games Fri-The Jerseyman put Lewis on the burgh pro, was four shots away day night at Centennial park. Turner of Pine Valley, N. J., wer bracketed at 151.

Dutra, who was Thomson's companion on an exhibition tour th last two months, was seven strok back at 153 along with Paul Rur yan, American professional champion and one of the favorites, an Victor Ghezzi of Deal, N. J.

In between that trio were Horto Smith of Chicago, Vincent Eldre of Pittsburgh, Mortie Duira of De- I. A. C.'s To Play troit, Rav Mangrum of Los Angeles and Herman Barron of New York with 152s. Bobby Cruikshank of Richmond, Va., stood at 154. For-Bowl Jinx, which has never failed to put the hex on every champion Johnny Goodman of transfer its home base games from Omaha, the low amateur thus far, Bliss to Dunn Eden park field. who has fought in the arena. That hoodoo will be on the lucky Irishman's side tomorrow.

Johnny Revolta of Milwaukee, Gene hood of Salem, the club manager announced today. The Bliss field was found to be too small.

Roumanians Face

ed to report at Roman hall at 2 sky, Chicago, heavyweight, knocked ky led the assault with three hits

On Monday Night

is in the city softball circuit has en called by Manager Joe Kelley 7:30 p. m., Monday. Important gue problems are to be taken up that time, Kelley announced, d. cl. announced _Sarazen was the only favorite and all managers are asked to be who was figured to be within strik-

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Elks Lodge	. 5	1	83
United Cigars	. 4	2	66
Salem Hardware	. 3	2	60
Smith's Creamery	. 4	3	57
Trades Class	. 2	1	33
Knights of Columbus	. 2		28
Washingtonville Blues	. 2	5	28
American Legion	. 1	4	20
Salem China	. 0	4	00

Ellsworth Sunday

Fight Results

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Hand Pittsburgh Pirates 13-4 Defeat BY HUGH S. FULLERTON. Associated Press Sports Writer ened with a fine and suspension sack Pittman, defending titlist in by General Manager Larry Mac- the St. George's Hill tournament. The Cincinnati Reds undoubtedly have missed the clouting of Chick Hafey as well as his steadying in-fluence since the veteran outfielder that Chick had been ordered to re-

Joe Louis, husky bomber of Detroit, is shown as he prepares to meet

Primo Carnera, in a Milk Fund bout in New York. Louis, in camp

at Pompton Lakes, N. J., is working hard at the bag to perfect his

Cincinnati Reds Play Inspired Ball,

was taken sick a month ago yet it may have been more than a colincidence that his abrupt departure incidence that his abrupt departure batting average in the first 15 from the scene of their activities coincided with the end of their seven-game losing streak.

Whether or not they were peeved about Chick's unannounced decision to return to California in Cardinals moved back into second.

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Miss Wills' play had been more or less uninspiring until yesterday and the galleries were wondering whether she still favored the injury which caused her to default to Miss Jacobs. Against Miss Yorke, the English chop stroke artist, 6-1, 6-4.

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ninth of the season,

and Detroit threats as they edged

over the Athletics 11 to 6.

HOW THEY - STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	27	17	614
Chicago	23	17	575
Cleveland	23	18	561
Detroit	23	19	548
Boston	22	21	512
Washington	20	23	465
Philadelphia	16	24	400
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Chicago 9. Detroit 8 Washington 11, Philadelphia 6. Boston 2, New York 1. Today's Games St. Louis at Cleveland. Detroit at Chicago Philadelphia at Washington (two

poned, rain).

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Sunday will bring more county league baseball, with the Salem Merchants, no longer in the cellar

The two clubs will play there because the Lakes will be at East Palestine for a game. East Liverpool, league leaders, will

entertain Kensington and Lisbon will play at Salineville to round out

held Friday night in the city hall at Lisbon, at which time the club managers cut down their squads to Ciber matters were discounted by the Baer's workcuts are like 4 o'clock tea time at the Ritz compared to the Pier 8 breaks Rraddock chooses.

Helen Wills In Tennis Finals

Former American Champion Faces Defending Titlist In England (By Associated Press)

Helen Wills Moody apparently proposes to resume her old habit of walking off with tennis titles.

The former America diales. WEYBRIDGE, Eng., June 8.— Helen Wills Moody apparently pro-The former American champion,

in competition for the first time since she defaulted to Helen Jacobs Hafey, meanwhile, was threat- in the American championship in 1933, today faced Mrs. Elsie Gold-

sion to return to California in Cardinals moved back into second search of better health, the Reds place although their doubleheader formerly featured featured formerly featured formerly featured formerly featured featured formerly featured featu formerly featured her game and swept the English miss before her as applause broke from the aston-

ished gallery.

Meanwhile, at Wimbledon, polishing her game for the coming all-Mel Ott's tenth home run of the season had knotted the count in the season had knotted the count in the

ed revised plans for a stadium to ger.

Omaha Favored In Belmont Race

By ORLO ROBERTSON

NEW YORK, June 8. — William Woodward's Omaha, winner of the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, came up to the \$50,000 Belmont stakes at Belmont park today with the chance to duplicate the feat of his famous sire, Gallant Fox, and Sir Barton—the only two horses ever to win the "triple crown" of

the American turf.
An easy victor in both the Derby and the Preakness but beaten by William Dupont's Rosemont in the one mile of the Withers, the Woodward colt was a 3 to 5 choice to lead five other three-year-olds, including his Conqueror, over the one and one-half miles.

(By Associated Press)
AL LOPES, Dodgers-Knocked in ive runs against Phillies with three

RIP RADCLIFF, White Sox-Led a tack on Tiger pitchers with four

and scored tenth-inning run that CECIL TRAVIS, Senators-Rapped Athletics' pitching for three

lasted Ben Cantwell in pitching duel

SAM BYRD, Reds-Clouted home run and single, driving in three runs in triumph over Pirates. BABE DAHLGREN, Red Sox—Hit triple, double and single for perfect day at bat against Yankees.

Braddock Works Hard PLAY SEBRING For His Fight With Baer Next Thursday

On the Other Hand, Clowning Max Does Little or No Hard Training at His Asbury Park Camp

By EDWARD J. NEIL, Associated Press Sports Writer LOCH SHELDRAKE, N. Y., June 8 .- No two modern hear ever more clearly portrayed the opposite extremes in prize figh

methods than James J. Braddock, the challenger, and Max champion, matched for 15 rounds next Thursday night in Madiso Garden's big bowl on Long Island. Baer, clowning his way through mediocre workouts at Asbr N. J., does little or no hard training. Braddock, on the other have

position but still too close for com-fort, facing the Sebring Mitcheltree Grocers on the Lake Placentia dia— was considered the only real method of getting in o top condition all the way back to the earliest days of pugilism, when desperi There hasn't been a man in the heavyweight title picture size Jacobempsey who labored as long and earnestly as Braddock. He was fliw sometimes 10 miles through the Catskill hills every morning. He dall

each round with only a few seconds rest in between. will play at Salineville to round out the day's activities.

A meeting of the county teams was held Friday night in the city hall at the city

boxing fare for weeks has been eight rounds of slugging against the bugest, roughest sparring partners he can find, a fresh one facing lim i

the Pier 8 brawls Braddock chooses. Cussed at the confab, which was called by President Tom Cartwright of East Liverpool.

Max struts and grins, displaying his magnificent physique, chatting with the 50 cent customers, playing with the 50 cent customers, playing a casual patty-cake with his helpers, obviously holding the challenger lightly and expecting to finish him in a round or two. Braddock, the 1 to 5 short-ender, has to fight for his life.

One thing is certain if Braddock does win the title Thursday night, challengers and champions will train for the next few years like marathon runners in the morning, like pit gladiators in the afternoons.

Johnson (Athletics) and Vaughn (Pirates) Hold **Batting Supremacy**

(By Associated Press) NEW YORK, June 8.—Bob Johnon of the Athletics and Arky

Vaughan of Pittsburgh continued to resist all challenges to their batting supremacy in the major leagues during the past week but the real interests in the struggle during the past seven days came from the efforts of some of their lower-ranking rivals to overtake them. Johnson brought his average up

two points to .406 after yesterday's games, hitting ten innings in 24 attempts during the week while Vaughan dropped a point to the even 400 level with five blows in 13 times up.
On the other hand Joe Medwick

second place in the junior circuit WELLSVILLE, June 8. - The at .357, closely followed by Chicago's White Sox protected board of education today forward- troit's consistent Charley Gehrin-

and Detroit threats as they edged out the Tigers 9 to 8 while the Yanks dropped a 2 to 1 mound battle to the Red Sox and the Indians-Browns game was washed out.

The Senators continued their new winning streak by scoring six runs in the seventh and bowling over the Athletics 11 to 6. American League

The revised program, approved Johnson, Phila... 40 165 41 67 .406 by Columbiana County Works Division Manager William Ovington, of Lisbon, was accepted by the authorities at a session recently.

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Sports Calendar In the City

CLASS A Monday, June 10 5:30-Smith Creamery vs. Pot-

6:30-K. of C. vs. Trades Class. Tuesday, June 11 5:30-Mullins vs. Elks. 6:30-Cigars vs. Legion. Church League

Monday, June 10 Baptist vs. Emmanuels. Columbians vs. Methodist Tuesday, June 11 Christians vs. Friends Trinity vs. Presbyterians.

COUNTY LEAGUE Sunday Salem vs. Sebring at Lake Pla-

Lake Placentia at East Palestine. East Liverpool at Kensington. Lisbon vs. Salineville. OREGON CITY, Ore. - A 56-

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Notice is hereby given that the following accounts have been filed in said court and will be for hearing on Friday, June 28, 1935, at ten o'clock, A. M.

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Mign. Friday, June 28, 1935, at ten o'clock, A. M.

Executors

First, final and distributive account of Thos. N. MePherson, et als.

First and final account of Violet King, executive of the estate of John H. Parker, deceased.

First and final account of Eliza J. Sheen, executive of the estate of Silas C.

McPherson, deceased.

First and final account of Eliza J. Sheen, executive of the estate of Golden and final account of Marion F. Hoestand, executor of the estate of D. M. Oglivie, executor of the estate of D

non with the will annexed of the estate of Mary Varian, deceased.

Administrators

First and final account of Emma B, Pacey, administratrix of the estate of Stella H. Hale, deceased. Second and partial distributive account of Jetsie Ann Woolman Peacock administratrix of the estate of Caroline W. Jacobs, deceased.

Guards

Third and final account of Chas. C. Connell, guardian of Margaret J. Clyde,
Sixth account of Curd Silver, guardian of William W. Silver.

Trustees

Fourth account of The First National Bank of East Liverpool, Ohlo, Trustee under Item 8 of the will of Basil C. Simms, deceased.

Third account of The First National Bank of East Liverpool, Ohlo, trustee for John H. Simms under the will of Basil C. Simms, deceased.

H. W. HAMMOND, Judge (Published in Salem News, June 8, 15 & 22, 1935)

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1932 Willys Knight Sedan 1930 Chevrolet Sedan 1929 Packard Sedan

ter Coach

1929 Ford Sedan 1927 Chevrolet Sedan 1926 Chevrolet Sedan 1926 Chevrolet Coupe 1932 Dump Truck

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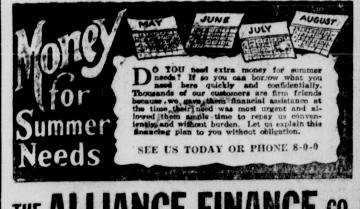
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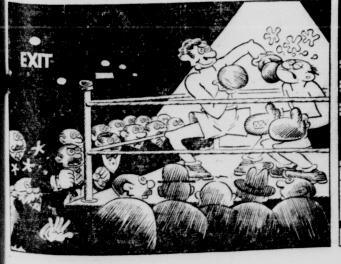








POLLY AND HER PALS -









— By Cliff Sterrett

popularity among people," said Jascha Heife

SALT LAKE CITY I

nationally renowned vio

ing a brief visit here

SCHOLARSHIPS ARE PRESENTED

Harry McCarthy, Dorothy McConner Honored at Alumni Fete

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was given by Deane S. Kintner, class of 10, who now resides in Llyria. Thirteen members of his class were present to celebrate their

25th anniversary, Officers Elected Officers of the association to cerve next year, elected at the busi-

ness session during the afternoon, announced as follows by Mrs. J. W. Astry, chairman of the execu-

ive committee;
President, A. E. Beardmore; first
vice president, Lozier Caplan; secend vice president, Miss Nellie
Haldeman; secretary, Miss Jean Olloman; treasurer, Orein Naragon; executive committee—J. H. Wilson. chairman; Virginia McKee, George Hawkins, Mrs. Zora Trotter, Mrs. Roscoe McConner; scholarship committee—H. H. Sharp, chairman; Mrs. L. P. Metzger, Mrs. W. H. Dunn, F. R. Pow and H. W. Young After the program dancing was enjoyed to the tunes of Jack Bernhart's orchestra. Walter was in charge of the dance. Walter Deming

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GOSSARD

MARKETS

Fancy eggs — 20 cents; country butter 24 cents. Chickens-old heavy, 20; light old 16 cents. Spring chickens—heavy, 20, light,

cents bushel. Carrots, turnips, beets, 35 cents Cabbage 3 cents a pound.
Asparagus, 60 cents, 12 dozen half

Homegrown potatoes 25 to

pound bunches. Rhubarb, 35 cents dozen one gound bunches.

ne dozen bunches. SALEM GRAIN

(Prices Paid at Mill) Wheat, 85 cents bushel. No. 2 white oats 50 cents. New corn, 80 cents.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CATTLE-300; compared Friday week: medium weight and weighty steers mostly 50 cents lower; light kinds about 25 cents off, similar downturn extending to lower grades all weights, some of which est yearlings 12.60; 937 lb. offering ters. 12.50; all light cattle sold to better advantage than heavies and in this onnection most grades light heifer and mixed yearlings closed 25 cents higher; best vearling heifers 11.50; all except specialty beef cows closed 25-50 cents lower; bulls 50-75 cents

SHEEP-6,000; for week ending ond street. Friday 22,300 directs; compared Friday last week: spring lambs fully 50-60 cents higher, yearlings 25-50 cents we sheep little changed; week's top spring lambs 10.00, bulk

took none, estimated holdover 1,000.

Guotations are all nominal, 140-160

Firemen were called at 5:57 p. m. Schaeffer, Ralph Moffett and Gilbert Everhart. Coach Brown presented the treatment of the control of the co lbs, 9.15-65; 160-200 lbs, 9.35-10.06, in the automobile of I. C. Campthe latter figure being the nominal bell of Ellsworth ave, which caught top; 200-250 lbs. 9.80-10.00; 250-350 fire on Ellsworth ave, just off State lbs, 9.35-90; medium weight packing st. sows, 7.90-9.00; pigs, 8.50-9.40.

was made more or less on indica-tions that to a great extent the domestic wheat harvest would be a late one. Opening unchanged to ½ late one. Opening unchanged to ½ cent lower, July 82½-5%, wheat soon rallied. Corn started ¼-5% down, July 80%, and then recovered.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—The position of the treasury on June 6 uttures \$25,950,367.98; balance \$2,-005,642,072.35; customs receipts for the month \$5,572,769.53.

County 4-H Clubs

4-H clubs in Columbiana county were convening in David Anderson High school at Lisbon today for a pep rally and meeting.

An afternoon session was to follow the morning program. One-hundred or more club members were expected to attend.

Travelers Elect

ZANESVILLE, June 8.-New offi United Commercial Travelers of Robbins, Chillicothe, grand sentinel; E. G. Carl, Wooster, and P. J. Markwood, Lancaster, grand execu-

TABLES FOR ALL

by Hainan

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Steak Dinners? They are delicious

Here and There -:-About Town

Will Receive Degree M ss Florence E. Davis, East Ninth, has gone to Delaware, O., 16 rticipate in the commencement reity there, Monday evening. She I receive the Master of Arts de-

department of English. Mis Davis was an honor gradu-a e of Salem High school with the lass of 1929 and was graduated Home grown radishes, 35 cents from Ohio Wesleyan with honors in 1933. She is the daughter of Mrs. Grace S. Davis of East Ninth st.

Investigate Thefts

Police are investigating the theft of a radio from the automobile of Simon Miller of 948 Liberty st, and the theft of bicycle parts from the arage of C. C. Hale, 1234 East Pershing st.

Home For Vacation

Miss Emily Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnson of 326 apparent, due to increased supply Wilson st., has returned home for native and southwestern grassers; the summer vacation after attend the summer vacation after attendextreme top choice steers 13.50; ing Livingston college at Salisbury, next highest price 13.40; moderate N. C. During her first year at Livsupply 12.25-13.00, but generally ingston, Miss Johnson won a place 0.75-12.50 market on better grades; on the honor roll during all semes-

> Full Gospel Pentecost Rev. H. K. Hartsuff will be the

at the regular meeting of the Full Gospel Pentecost at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Memorial building. A praise and prayer service will down; vealers steady; outside on be held Thursday night at the borne of Mrs. J. F. Evans 214 Sechome of Mrs. J. E. Evans, 214 Sec-

Commandery Election

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 8.Firmness de
Knights Templar, will hold its anveloped in grain prices early today after a sag at the onset. Buying ular meeting Tuesday night at Ma-

> Seeks Re-nomination Republican ticket at the pri-

maries August 13. Recent Birth A son was born Monday, June 3, mura!

MACHINE READ

Nanking Government Ordered to Bow to North China Demands

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councilor; Burt Hock, Zanesville, and that the Japanese demands Williamson, Julia Kovash, Freida grand secretary; Wayne Watkins, included the withdrawal from the June Kopp, Mary Waithman, Eve-

note was handed to General Ho Ying Ruth Lentz, Ernestine Kautz, Mary Chin, as chief of staff, at Peiping Baxter, Verna Barber, Virginia Buyesterday, but others said the note dai, Margaret Zilavy, Elizabeth Rut-will be delivered at Peiping and ter. Nanking today and tomorrow re-spectively. Five other members of the classes have been recommended for compe-

Blues Singer



Miller had his car parked in the bus girl, is the blues singer with rear of the National Sanitary Co. the versatile Carroll-Sittig orchesbus girl, is the blues singer with tra now playing at Craig Beach park at Lake Milton. The Carroll-Sittig aggregation plays six nights

Recognition Day Brings Honors For Varied Attainments

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pole-vault in the Freshman-Junio High meet.

Basketball honors were given ou Slovenian Picnic

A Slovenian picnic will be held
Sunday at Heitman's farm, Route
35, on the New Garden rd. Those

Slovenian Picnic

by Coach Herb Brown to Charles
Palmer, Charles McCloskey, Ben
Cope Earl Zelle, Jack Mullins
Clifford Eeck and Manager Harry Slagle, Bob Minamyer, Delmar Schaeffer, Ralph Moffett and Gilsented the trophy won in the N. E. O. Big Six Championship in basketball to Mr. Springer as representative of the Salem High

Don Hammell, Dave Carey, Thir Eckstein and Jack Mullins, tenni team members, were awarded let ters by Herb Jones, coach.

Golf letters, given by Wilbur Springer, went to Mike Spack, Simon Spack, John Ulrich and Rudy Schuster John Knepper, business manager

Quaker annual to R. W. Hilgendorf business advisor, to whom this year's annual was dedicated.

Students who received intra-mura! basketbal! letters from sition of the treasury on June 6 was: Receipts \$18.077,189.16; expenditures \$25,950,367.98; balance \$2,-005,642,072.35; customs receipts for the month \$5.572,769.53. The spital Notes

Hospital Notes

Vera Barber of Star route, Salem, and Agnes Blazvick of New Waterford have entered the Salem City hospi al for surgical treatment.

Convene In Lisbon

Hospital Notes

Vera Barber of Star route, Salem, Rice, Jimmy Campbell, Dean Glass, Clyde Whitcomb, George King; surburban, "Quakers", Walter Holmes, Gordon Allen, Ray Bruderly, Carl Sobotka, and Glenn Line.

Stenography Awards

Miss Claribel Bickel, stenography ertificates for tests of 30 and 40 Mrs. Summers went 15 years ago.

words a minute or over:
Alice Whinery, Stella Kuniewicz. Margaret Mounts, Janice Weaver, Juanita Callahan, Dorothy Rakestraw, Margaret Stewart, Betty Theriault, Helen Weber, Katherine Carns, Mable Helmick, Clara Mae Rich, Margaret Williams, Dorothy Rogers, Hilda Kloos, Carolyn Bush, Ohio, elected here, include: Charles Hemmig, Toledo, grand councilor; sin. The report said the terms of David Elder, Defiance, junior grand the agreement were sent to Tokyo, Emma Mentzer, Ethel Paulin, Nedra the agreement were sent to Tokyo, Emma Mentzer, Ethel Paulin, Nedra dawands. rand secretary; Wayne watkins, ortsmouth, grand treasurer; E. A. obbins, Chillicothe, grand sentinel; G. Carl, Wooster, and P. J. larkwood, Lancaster, grand exerginary we committeemen.

Included the withdrawal from the June Kopp, Mary Wathinan, Exerging area of two central government are divisions and the suppression of secret anti-Japanese Slutz. Ruthanna White, Naomi and anti-manchoukso organizations). Some Tokyo quarters said the Ludwig Mary Kish, Jayne Hoperick,

> Dispatches from Shanghai said the Japanese army was ready to act in China June 12 if necessary Japanese troop replacements wil' arrive at Tientsin on that day to augment the garrison.
>
> Have Beel recommended for competent typist certificates, for speed tests taken with 50 or more words a minute. Recommended certificates will go to Helen Huber, Eileen Griffiths, Virginia Koenreich, Laura Monks and Letty Fisher. They Brought Boy Home

NEW NRA PLAN

House Gives Approval; Chairman Richberg **Quits Post**

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Representative O'Connor (D. N. Y.) sprang to the defense with the

not let it die. It is not a political it ue, and the Lord help those who ry to make it one. Today, however, Senator King said he did not "see any necessity

for continuing this organization. "I have no objection to voluntary agreements, but if there is to be any relaxation of the anti-trust laws, it should be under the super-vision of the federal trade commission rather than NRA.'

Labor Carries on Fight Meanwhile the American Federation of Labor carried to the country its fight for a new NRA bill it is drafting. In a radio address last night, President William Green said it would be "based upon a acensing plan for corporations engaged in the manufacture and production of goods and commodities which flow into and are shipped in interstate commerce."

shop and sweatshop conditions, declining wages, excessive hours and cast inhuman conditions of employ-

eph Schmidt, Jr. and a son, Robert L. Hanny, all of Youngstown; three grandchildren; a sister, Mrs.

On and two Part for Southampton, the Science hold of society.

She marries a young society man more owsley to attain position. W. E. Ellis of Findlay, O., and two But fortune hunters, society matrons

p. m. Monday at the Shriner-Alli- always gets her man, that he loved son Southside Funeral home, Mar- her all the time. ket and Dewey avenues, Yoongstown, Frank Wauschalk will be in "Black Fury", appears at the State charge of the service. Interment Wednesday and Thursday. This is will be in Franklin Square ceme- a story of Western Pennsylvania

Daniels, 406 Franklin st., following a nine months illness.

Mr. Bugulouis was born in Roumania and came to America 29 years ago. One cousin, Mrs. Nick Daniels, at whise home he died,

own, will be in charge of the funeral service to be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Stark Memorial. Inerment will be in Hope cemetery.

FRANK SUMMERS

teacher, named the following 46 Salem, died June 1 at his home in girls who had received typewriting Pasadena, Calif., where he and Mr. and Mrs. Summers were married 55 years ago on May 30, 1935. Surviving are the widow and one daughter, Mrs. Ina Starr Gar-

with burial in Pasadena.

WATERTOWN, Mass.-Since his son, Joseph, enlisted in the infantry during the World war. David Thompson has raised a flag over their home every morning. The youth was killed at Bois d'Haumont, France, October 16, 1918.

dium refining plant in the United States is operated in the University of Missouri chemistry laboratory here. The annual output sells for

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Theater Attractions



Unless "chiselers" are curbed, he held, there will be 'strife, strikes, and industrial conflict." He visioned a return of "the evils of child labor, unfair trade practices, the sweatand Helen Vinson are also in the Gallian stars with Baxter in this picture.

Mae West gives a gay farewell to the ninetics and appears in a mod-ern up-to-date movie entitled, "Goin' to Town", opening at the State Sunday and running through Monday and Tuesday. Paul Cavanaugn, playing a hand-

some English gentleman, is the man in Mae's life. When Mae discovers Mrs. Stella J. Parry, 525 East that beauty, wealth and racing Boston ave. Youngstown, died at stables can't get him, she decides to Boston ave., Youngstown, died at 3:20 p. m. Friday of complications after an illness of three months.

She was born in Franklin Square Oct. 1, 1884, the daughter of the Oct. 1, 1884, the O

Her husband, J. Hayden Parry, urvives, with a daughter, Mrs. Josph Schwidt, Ir and a son Pobert

Paul Muni's long-awaited picture coal mines and shows with startling fidelity the dangers and hazards encountered by miners. Mun

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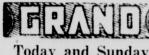
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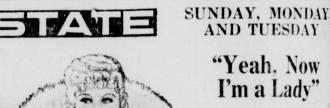
Eddie Conti Man With The Great PARK PLAN DANCING Big Band

TIMES

TODAY



CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "PRIVATE WORLDS"



FROM CATTLE

QUEEN TO SOCIAL QUEEN A Peach of the Prairies Starts a Spaces!

Big Stampede in the Wide Open She was Right at Home on the Range...Cattle or Gas

Charley Chas in "OKAY TOOTS NEWS AND NOVELLY



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John Dreher

Earl Robinson, left, driver of the taxi cab in which George Weyerhaeuser, kidnaped lumber heir, was returned to his home in Tacoma, Wash., is shown with John H. Dreher, right, veteran reporter of Seattle, Wash., as they tell and retell story, while "G" men pursued kidnapers.

na ives 9.00-10.00; wooled Californias lacking quality at 8.00-9.00; shorn california springers 8.25; week's top yearlings 8.15; bulk 7.35-8.15; worth ave. All persons interested top yearlings 8.15; bulk 7.35-8.15; worth ave. All persons interested top yearlings 8.16; bulk 7.35-8.15; worth ave. All persons interested to yearlings 8.16; bulk 7.35-8.15; bulk 7.35-8.

brothers, Samuel Sayers of Youngs-town and W. T. Sayers of Miami, O. Funeral service will be held at 1 turns to the scene to tell Mae, who

THEDOR BUGULOUIS

Thedor Bugulouis, 49, died at 9:20 o. m. Friday at the home of Nick

survives. Rev. Fr. John Stanila of Youngs-

D. Frank Summers, a native of

wood, of Alliance. Funeral service was held June 4

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